

BELLEVILLE
THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

Vol. XIII, No. 41.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Jews To Observe
Holiday Shevuos
Feast of Weeks Begins at
Sundown Tomorrow
Until June 6**

Jewry everywhere will observe the holiday Shevuos, the Feast of Weeks, beginning with sundown, Saturday, June 6. This holiday which falls on the sixth and seventh days of the Jewish month Sivan, has great significance for the Jewish people.

In ancient Palestine this period coincides with the time of the wheat harvest, and it has therefore become a tradition of the farmers of Palestine to bring the first fruits of their crops as a thanksgiving offering to the Temple in Jerusalem, when they make their tri-annual pilgrimage there.

One of the more important reasons
(Continued on Page Four)

**Two Boys Bitten
By Dogs in Town
Newark Health Department
Checks Up on One
Rabid Animal**

While riding a bicycle in Passaic avenue Monday Michael Blumenschein, twenty, of 35 Gless avenue, Nutley, was bitten by a dog whose owner has been warned to place the animal under observation. The boy was attended by Dr. Herbert B. Vail, who cauterized the wound.

Belleville authorities were made acquainted Saturday by Newark Health Department officials that a dog from Silver Lake section of town, which had bitten a Newark boy, had died with rabies that day. The local police are trying to determine whether any one in this town, particularly members of the family which owned the dog, had also been bitten.

Patrolman Singer Saturday tried vainly to locate the owner of a dog which had bitten James Lampman, five, of 75 Tappan avenue.

Joseph Dunn of Malone avenue, asked the Town Commission Tuesday, to take some action to have a "dog catcher" round up stray dogs.

He said that the town is lax in this connection, pointing out that a police dog was recently picked up by the Associated Humane Societies and found to be suffering from rabies. The animal was unleashed, he said.

"Our children are a little more precious than dogs," he concluded, adding, "I have a dog, but I keep him on a leash."

Clark Statement.

"Due to the prevalence of rabies in adjoining towns, two cases reported here to date, it becomes necessary to remind the citizens of Belleville of an existing ordinance, which compels dog owners to either have their dogs securely fastened with a leash or properly muzzled," says Director of Public Safety William D. Clark.

"While this may work a hardship on dog owners, one person suffering from the bite of a mad dog may mean death to that person and rather than have this misfortune occur, I am making this appeal to the public to co-operate both with the Police Department and the S. P. C. A., in seeing the provisions of the dog ordinance are properly maintained."

"I have instructed both the Police Department and the S. P. C. A. to diligently enforce this ordinance."

**S. S. League Secretary
Occupies Local Pulpit
Robert Womer Will Speak
At Grace Baptist on
Sunday Evening**

Robert Womer, New Jersey Sunday School League, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Baptist Church, Sunday evening, speaking on "One of God's Greatest Gifts."

Mr. Womer, who is associate secretary of the league, is a comparatively young man, but he is an authority in his field of service, having traveled from coast to coast speaking to large audiences. His approach to his subject is timely, educational and spiritual as well and his delivery is both forceful and convincing.

**Lehigh Professor Will Deliver Address at
Local High Graduation at Clearman Field
President of Board of Education Herbert C. Schmutz
Will Present Diplomas; Class Will Be Presented
By Principal Hugh D. Kittle**

Professor E. K. Smiley, assistant director of admissions of Lehigh University will make the main address at the graduation exercises of the senior class, Belleville High School, Wednesday evening, June 22, at Clearman Field.

The presentation of the class will be made by High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle, while School Board

Lilore to the Rescue

Patrolman Jerry Lilore is a bearcat, it is said, at anything from being a good baseball player to farmer.

Proof of this is seen in the fact that Jerry is champion cow shooer in Belleville. Friday a flock of bovines invaded the premises of Public School No. 2 in Mill street—for higher learning in the art of producing milk, perhaps. A neighbor felt that the cows had no right to become so high hat and straightaway Jerry was detailed to restore quiet to the section. He drove the cattle back to Bloomfield from whence they had strayed to Belleville.

**Local Man's Car in
Lyndhurst Fatality
Woman Killed in Car Being
Backed Out of
Driveway**

A fatality occurred Monday in a collision between automobiles driven by Otto Winger, 320 Greylock parkway, and James E. Whitelaw, 114 Central avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. Mrs. Anna Montana, of the Hasbrouck Heights address, who was riding with her son-in-law, Mr. Whitelaw, died at 2:40 A. M., at the Hasbrouck Heights Hospital, from injuries suffered in the crash. She was seventy-three.

The accident occurred when Whitelaw was backing his car from the driveway, at 334 Riverside avenue, Lyndhurst. Two other women, and Whitelaw's wife, who were in his car at the time, suffered minor injuries.

**Craftsmen Enjoy
Johnny Neun's Talk
Ray Kennedy Shows Movies
And Ben Bengough Also
Entertains**

Manager John Neun, Coach Ben Bengough and Secretary Raymond Kennedy of the Newark Bears made Belleville Elks' Club an official stop in their good-will tour of Newark and suburban towns as guests of the local Craftsmen Club.

Manager Neun was at his best when called upon to speak. Drifting from the "seriousness of baseball," Johnny found himself uncorking some fancy stories of the "Bus" leagues—any league under an A rating. Johnny declared he came up from the "sticks" and, to prove it, demonstrated the right and wrong manner in which to sleep in a bus, which type of travel is the bane of existence of every minor leaguer, most of whom ride 400 to 450 miles in a bus to play a ball game in a jump from one town to another.

Johnny mastered the art of "baseball bus sleeping" and his players learned more than fly chasing. For instance, he said, each club, out where the alfalfa grows, has a champion tire changer. He added: "That is some accomplishment if you have ever tried changing one of the doughnuts on a Greyhound bus."

Manager Neun had the 400 odd Craftsmen and friends falling in the aisles long before he arrived at the point of demonstrating his "patent bus sleeping."

"Don't let any one in on this because my patent bus sleeping method is pending in Washington," pleaded Johnny with the assemblage. Vociferously he was promised such would not occur. As the manager progressed his story exceeded in quality and tallness, anything that Al Schacht, baseball's comedian, ever produced. But, John's repertoire was different.

(Continued on Page Two)

President, Herbert C. Schmutz will present the diplomas.

Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal, will receive the class gift, which will be given by Robert Cook, senior class president.

The mantle ceremony will be given in all its solemnity by David Martin, of the class, as donor, who will place the mantle on the shoulders of Gerard Ferrara, president of the junior class.

The senior choir will sing three selections, "Land of Hope of Glory," "Homing" and "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

A soprano solo will be given by Miss Alba Pascale, "Il Bacio," and a piano solo will be rendered by Miss Pearl Lindenbaum, "Rigoletto Fantasia."

Graduates of the class have not as yet been definitely determined.

The valedictory, to be determined, will be by the first honor student. The program will be opened by Olympic Festival Overture, A. Roth; processional, "Coronation March," from the "Prophet," G. Meyerbeer, with opening exercises as used for all local high school assemblies. The class song will conclude the program.

**Children Aid in
Seeing Eye Fund
Armed with Cans They Are
Soliciting Funds Near
Their Homes**

Even children are doing their part toward contributing to the "Seeing Eye" fund, sponsored by the Woman's Republican Club. The youngsters, each armed with a can, are soliciting pennies from passersby in the neighborhood of their homes. The fund is to purchase a "Seeing Eye" dog, to be used by a blind girl in town, who has expressed a wish for such an animal.

Two card parties, the proceeds of which will be donated to the fund, are scheduled for this week. The first will take place Wednesday, at 1:30 P. M., on the lawn of Mrs. Frank I. Hamilton, 13 Bell street. Mrs. William Terry will act as hostess, together with her assistants, Mrs. L. P. Baumhenn, Mrs. Anton Till, and Mrs. Luther Van Pelt.

Another party will be held Thursday night at the Veterans' Hall. The affair is in charge of Mrs. Ella Balzer and her committee.

Contributions to the fund to date are as follows:

- \$10.00. Federal Leather Co.
- \$5.00. Areme Chapter No. 73, O. E. S. Christ Episcopal Church.
- \$5.00. Ladies' Guild, Christ Church.
- \$5.00. Dr. James R. Irwin.
- \$5.00. Civic League of Belleville.
- \$3.00. Junior Order.
- \$3.00. Belleville Rainbow Girls.
- \$2.50. Miss Elizabeth Moore.
- \$2.50. W. C. K. Club.
- \$2.00. Altar Guild, C. C.
- \$1.25. Jolly Eight Bridge Club.
- \$1.00. Florence R. Morey.
- Margaret Conle.

**Plans Complete for
Garden Party Here
Local Sisterhood Will Hold
Affair on Lawn at Mrs.
Barney Miller's**

The annual garden party, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., will be held on Wednesday night, June 15. Mrs. Barney Miller, 133 Floyd street, has donated the use of her spacious lawn for the event.

Mesdames Helen Goldberg and Sarah Cohen, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that a most interesting program is being arranged for the evening. There will be tables for bridge, mah jong and other games. Prizes and refreshments will be provided.

The proceeds from the event will go toward the support of the charitable and educational activities of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Rubin R. Dobin is in charge of publicity.

Envious Eyes His Way

Joe Oldham's hair is the object of envious eyes of the members of the fire headquarters company, these days.

And all because Joe has an uncommon growth of curly hair atop his cranium, which is the true platinum blonde in color.

Miss A. R. Cadiz Weds

Miss Arlene Roloss Cadiz, daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Cadiz, 394 Cortlandt street and Ray P. Weyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Weyer,



Miss Arlene R. Cadiz

69 Bell street, were married Saturday night in Elton, Md. Miss Cadiz is the daughter of the late Frank A. Cadiz, who was a member of the first town council. Miss Cadiz is a charter member of the Little Theatre Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Weyer are both graduates of Belleville High School. The couple will reside temporarily at 394 Cortlandt street.

**Death of Lad Halts
Music Study Program
Junior and Juvenile Groups
Pay Tribute to Comrade
Killed by Auto**

Little Volmer C. Hansen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Volmer C. Hansen, Rutherford, formerly of 168 Greylock parkway, was elated over the part he had as Ignaz in the "Scenes from the Life of Franz Schubert," a play, which the Junior and Juvenile Music Study Clubs of the Eleanor Bacon Peck Studios planned to give Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church.

He had won the esteem of his friends in the school over the last three years since he had been studying music.

Monday Volmer was injured in an automobile accident in his home town. He died Tuesday morning and his pals are too upset to go on with the program. Instead they showed their respect by sending flowers to the lad, whose funeral was yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Volmer was buried in Crestwood Cemetery, Allwood.

The program has been postponed for one week until Wednesday, June 15. It will be presented as follows, directed by Adell Sutherland: Franz, Paul Deckenbach; Mother Schubert, Bernice Van Sickle; Father Schubert, Madalyn Farishian; Michael Holzer, Grace Duffy; Theresa, Patricia Plumer; Antonio Saletri, Muriel Atkins; music students, Barbara Mills, Donna Feurestein, Barbara Gill, Ruth Rudge and Phyllis Conklin, pupil of Helen MacNair. Ignaz, which was Volmer's part has not been given as yet to any one else.

Robert Banta, president of the Junior Club, will open the second part of the program with a brief club history. Isabelle Armstrong, vice president, will be commentator and announce the program. Compositions by Schubert will be featured.

Dorothy Irwin of the Master Class will be the student-guest, and will end the program with an "Impromptu" by Schubert.

Members of the "Music Hour" of Glen Ridge and of music clubs from Irvington, Arlington, Bloomfield and Belleville will be guests.

Injured

James Bello, sixteen, a helper at the Piengie farm, Rutan place, Monday, was taken to St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, after he had fallen from a truck. His injuries were not serious.

Wins Dance Award.

Miss E. M. Browne, 45 Van Houten place, was the winner of the favor prize awarded at the frolic night dance, Saturday night, in the Ritz-Carlton Merry-Go-Round, Atlantic City.

**Board Votes Salary Increases with "No"
Voiced by Parks Director Louis A. Noll
Town Commission at Adjourned Meeting Also Passes
Ordinance Amending Present Liquor
Regulations**

With Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll, casting a dissenting vote, his four colleagues on the Town Commission, Tuesday, at an adjourned meeting of the board, passed on second and third reading an ordinance increasing the salary of each of the five commissioners \$250. The Mayor will now receive \$2,750 and each of the other four, \$2,250. The ordinance had passed first reading at the organization meeting of the board on May 17.

The board also received two petitions containing ninety-one signatures objecting to the increase.

Noll declared he would vote "no" on the passage of the ordinance "because it is not business-like when the tax rate is increased seventy-five points."

He added that if the rate had been reduced and the members of the board put in the hours, they would be entitled to the increase.

"With the future ahead of us, looking for higher tax bills, it is not the time to raise salaries," he concluded.

Mayor's Reply.

Mayor William H. Williams, who pointed out he had not intended to discuss the matter, did so, however.

**Veterans Plan Honors
For Aged Woman
Mrs. Mary E. D. Corwin
Will Be Center of Attraction on Flag Day**

Mrs. Mary Ellen Drucy Corwin, ninety-one, of 74 Mt. Kemble avenue, Morrisstown, will be honored by Essex veterans posts, auxiliaries, civic and fraternal organizations, at a Flag Day rally, June 12, at Military Park. A parade of these units along Broad street from Lincoln to Military Parks will precede the ceremonies.

Mrs. Corwin is a lineal descendant of Demos Ford, a brother of Colonel Jacob Ford, who owned the mansion at Morrisstown, and occupied by General Washington. The mansion is now a national museum, under the United States Government. Mrs. Corwin owns four of the original six chairs used in the dining room during General Washington's stay here in New Jersey. The other two chairs are retained by her nephew, H. A. Toner, and the other at the mansion.

Mrs. Corwin, who remarried at the age of eighty-one, and who outlived both her husbands, is also a niece of Benjamin Bailey, who served in the New Jersey State Militia, and who provided supplies to George Washington's army. Bailey was enrolled as quartermaster and later was given the title of general by his neighbors. Benjamin Bailey, who served as warden at Overbrook Hospital was a direct descendant. Theodore D. Gottlieb, patriotic instructor of the V. F. W. of New Jersey, and chairman of the speakers' committee, has made effort to locate the grave of General Bailey for the War Department. Gottlieb also has been asked to locate the grave of Brigadier General (first name unknown) Doughty, who served in the militia at Morrisstown.

Eighty organizations have already enrolled for the parade and rally. Arthur L. Millmore, of Lieutenant Leslie J. Rummel V. F. W., is general chairman.

**Name Local Woman
County P.-T.A. Officer
Mrs. Robert Banta Chosen
Second Vice Chairman
Of Group**

The new officers elected and installed in Thursday's all-day county meeting of the Essex County Council of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers are: Chairman, Mrs. Louis H. Nyhagen, Maplewood; first vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Mathewson, Montclair; second vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Banta, Belleville; third vice chairman, Mrs. Howard Schantz, Livingston; fourth vice chairman, Mrs. R. M. Rogers, Newark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Freytag, West Orange, recording secretary, Mrs. E. Forest Fettinger, Maplewood, and treasurer, Mrs. Colson Frazee, Upper Montclair.

Mrs. Nyhagen held her first committee meeting Tuesday at her home, 36 Burnet place, Maplewood.

**Report Condition
Of Doctor Improved
Was Taken to Hospital
After Collision of
Two Autos**

The condition of Dr. Joseph D'Angelo, 330 Washington avenue, is slightly improved at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, where he was taken following an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, hospital authorities said today.

Dr. D'Angelo received injuries about the head and a possible skull fracture when a car which he was driving west in Holmes street and another machine which was being operated north in Valley street by Frank C. Olsen, twenty-six, 262 Broad street, Newark, collided. Dr. D'Angelo, who is twenty-seven, was taken in an unconscious condition to the hospital by Officer Frank Lukowiak and Fireman Ted Cyphers in the town ambulance. The doctor's machine was tossed against a telegraph pole at the north west corner of the two streets. Officer Roy Hilton investigated the collision.

**Old-Timers Gather
At Vets' Party
Days of '17 and '18 Are
Rehashed at Lively
Affair**

"Old Timer's Night." This simple phrase on a post card sent to old timers in George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday night brought them out in droves to a meeting in the post headquarters in Belleville avenue.

Commander George H. Westen and Herbert Scott, long active in the state and nation in veterans' activities, provided an affair that lasted well past midnight and resembled a gathering of veterans back in the war days.

Mr. Scott arranged a meal that rivaled the best prepared by any A. E. F. mess sergeant. This was topped off with speeches by all of the old timers and a movie of actual scenes in France, shown by William G. Hunt.

Among those who spoke were Past Department Commanders George Henderson, Charles Gilmour, Charles Peterson, Past Commander Eric Railroad Post Charles Scott, Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioner William D. Clark, Elmer S. Hyde, Department Inspector Henry Lang, Department Post Instructor Theodore Gottlieb, Department Inspector Harry Weisberg, Commander of the Disabled War Veterans James Reilly, who donated refreshments, Commander Leslie J. Rummel Post John Barry and Edward J. Abramson, Victor Bostrum entertained with a monologue.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan, 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

**Rec Field Arranges
Dance-Field Meet
Terry Streeters List Pie
Eating Contest in the
Events**

David E. Lamb, supervisor of Terry Field, announces plans are progressing rapidly for a field meet and block dance to be held Saturday, July 9, for Valley folk. The age limit for the field meet will be twenty years.

Various events will be held for groups ranging from tots up to twelve years, twelve to sixteen years and from sixteen to twenty.

The block dance will be held in the evening on Davidson street, between Little and Terry streets.

Applications for school children will be given out at Nos. 1 and 9 schools and older age entrants must register with Mr. Lamb for events

(Continued on Page Four)

**Court Fight Seen in
Department Stripping
Noll's Attorney Gives Board
Members "Five Days" to
Answer Letters**

With Director Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll represented by Joseph Dallanegra, Newark lawyer, in an effort to have that portion of what he feels are his duties restored, other members of the Town Commission are willing to leave any court proceedings in the hands of Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan.

This was made known Tuesday night after Mayor William H. Williams, at an adjourned meeting of the commission, declared that he had received "as no doubt the other members have a personal letter" from Mr. Dallanegra.

"I believe we acted in full conformity with the Statutes of the State of New Jersey, and I want to inform other members of the board that we do not have to reply to the letters as a board. The individual members can answer as they see fit."

The Mayor suggested Mr. Keenan could take care of the situation from a town standpoint. Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters said: "I don't intend to answer it."

When the board organized May 17, it took from the Department of Parks and Public Property the department which controls sale of town owned property and placed it in the Department of Revenue and Finance and maintenance of buildings in Director Waters' department.

Noll contends, as does his attorney, that the other members of the board had no right, under the Walsh Act, to strip Noll's department, which, they contend, should have jurisdiction over Library Board and the Recreation Commission, both of which Noll now controls along with transportation besides that which was taken away.

Dallanegra, who requested a reply to his letters "within five days," said: "If such action is lawful, a simple majority of any commission could 'strip' the minority members of all powers and duties, in which case they would receive compensation for doing nothing. It would also be a blanket approval of political manipulations."

"If this action had been taken because of some act committed by Noll," he continued, "I might agree it was lawful, but Noll was given no opportunity to prove himself and hence there can be no reason other than political."

In his letter Dallanegra asked the commissioners "to correct this error without the expenditure of the taxpayers' money to have it corrected by order of the court."

**South Enders Plan
Second Anniversary
There Will Be Games and
Refreshments at
Rajca's Tavern**

The South End Improvement Association will meet Wednesday at Rajca's tavern, 200 Mill street, to celebrate its second anniversary. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The committee in charge is composed of Edward F. McFadden, chairman, assisted by Fred Vogel, James Ward, James Jordan, Anthony DeLoe, Charles Tedesco, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. John Cullen and Mrs. Arthur Cole.

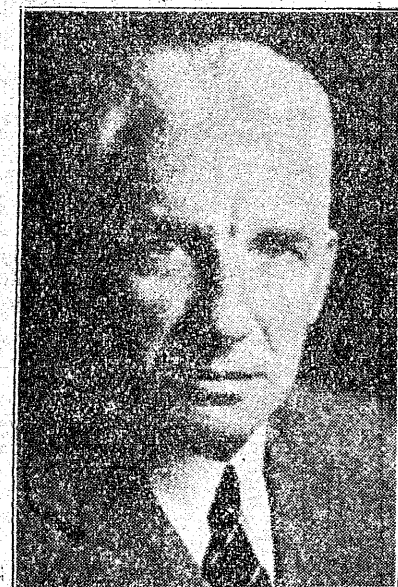
Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

William V. Irvine, Director of Funerals, Has Model Funeral Home and Chapel Here

Popularly Known As "Bill" Among His Rotarian Friends, Dignified Director, Always on Alert for Improved Methods

William V. Irvine, dignified director of funerals, 276 Washington avenue, has established in Belleville, a model funeral home and chapel.



William V. Irvine

Mr. Irvine, who was brought up in Brooklyn, moved to Belleville thirty-six years ago, starting in the undertaking business in which he was associated with John D. Caldwell, who died in 1921. After an associa-

tion of fifteen years, with Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Irvine took over the business in 1917, due to the ill health of the former.

The property on which Mr. Irvine's Funeral Home now stands, was owned by Arthur Sanford, a relative of Theodore Sanford, until 1905, when Mr. Irvine and Mr. Caldwell bought the land.

In a reminiscent mood, Mr. Irvine recalled that when he lived at 262 Main street, his mother always feared that a flood of the Passaic River would one day sweep away her home. Her fears were partly realized when the flood of 1903 completely buried the first floor of her home with water. The piano and the dining room table were the only objects which could be salvaged during the flood.

When Mr. Irvine and Mr. Caldwell opened an establishment on Washington avenue, they were setting a precedent, which many store owners followed, as Main street, and not Washington avenue, was the main artery of travel at that time. Trolley cars were just being installed on the avenue and Mr. Irvine was a step ahead of other business men in this procedure.

To him, his profession is his hobby and avocation besides being his vocation. He is constantly on the outlook for new and improved methods of funeral directing and instead of taking money out of the town, he puts it back into his business, which furnishes all who come in contact with him, a graphic picture of his improvements.

In 1921, he married Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Volz, who was a funeral director. It was through contact with Mr. Volz, that he met his wife. He has one son, William V. Irvine, Jr., who is in his fourth form at Newark Academy; and of whom he is justly proud.

He is a member of the Belleville Rotary Club, Belleville Lodge of Elks, Belleville Lodge of Masons, Salaam Temple, Order of Shriners, and Belleville Council, I. O. O. F.

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Nutley Solves Evil Of 'Drinking Glasses'

Health Officer Checked Up
On Germs Spread in
Establishments

Attention of the nation's health authorities centered on Nutley today, as health officers of New Jersey heard a story that could be duplicated anywhere in America.

A rigorous five-month survey had disclosed that Nutley's most conscientious taverns, restaurants and soda fountains had been exposing their patrons daily to germ-infested glasses.

Presenting the report for which his fellow health officers had waited eagerly since January, Richard V. Fellers emphasized that pathogenic organisms were recovered in nearly every establishment examined.

Mr. Fellers emphasized that the condition was in no sense the result of unusual negligence on the part of those establishments which co-operated in the survey, but rather was, in the light of similar tests made elsewhere, typical of public eating places throughout the United States.

"We were long ago justly concerned about the so-called 'common drinking cup,'" he said. "Yet today we must concede that conditions in some of our public eating and drinking establishments are equally if not more menacing. In my opinion, unsterilized drinking glasses are 'common drinking glasses,' and as such should likewise be banned."

Mr. Fellers then told his hearers that a new and inexpensive type of ultra-violet lamp, irradiating the same glasses, had killed in a few seconds' exposure the bacteria capable of causing disease.

The organism recovered in all glasses examined, Mr. Fellers said, was staphylococcus aureus, one of the family of pus-forming organisms. Staphylococcus aureus and staphylococcus citreus were found in many instances, he disclosed; while considerable numbers of coli aerogenes, common intestinal organisms, were isolated in several samples.

Other pathogenic bacteria recovered included neisseria catarrhalis, gaffkyia tetragena, streptococcus pyogenes and streptococcus epidemicus, or septic sore throat "bug." Thousands of colonies were cultured from the rim of a single glass.

Temperatures of wash and rinse waters used in the places examined, he said, varied from ten degrees centigrade to seventy-one degrees centigrade; superheated steam, the only effective heat sterilizer, being impractical, particularly in summer. The survey consequently showed a marked relation between organisms recovered from swabs of glasses and those found in the wash and rinse waters.

Ultra Violet Radiation.
Chemicals, the health officer pointed out, were often impractical, particularly in taverns and soda fountains, because the type of liquid contained in the glass precludes the use of chemicals or sufficient concentrations of soap. There remained, he said, only one practical way of obeying the statutes—now in force in forty-six states—requiring absolute sterilization. This method is by ultra-violet radiation, which long has been known to be bactericidal and can now be produced by a practical, economical unit.

Mr. Fellers then told of hearing of a new lamp developed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's Lamp Division laboratories in Bloomfield.

The health officer learned that the new lamp, called the sterilamp, did not generate heat, was in fact used in refrigerators; was inexpensive, requiring only about ten watts of energy; had a useful life of about 4,000 hours, and was simple to operate.

At his request, the Westinghouse engineers installed a special glass-sterilizing machine for the tests. The same glasses that had previously shown an alarming bacterial count became from 92.8 per cent to 99.9 per cent sterile after a few seconds' exposure.

Mr. Fellers then demonstrated the simple apparatus, showing how its endless wire belt carried washed glasses under two thirty-inch sterilamps, shaped like Neon tubes, and over three others, automatically stopping when a sufficient number of glasses reached the discharge end.

"The investigation," he concluded, "showed conclusively that a sterilizer using sterilamps as the sterilizing agent effectively reduces the bacterial contamination of drinking glasses, and that this form of sterilization is practical and adaptable to general use."

Mr. Fellers, who was introduced by Edgar H. Bostock, Nutley's Commissioner of Public Affairs, and chairman of the symposium, was followed by Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, Director of Research at the Westinghouse Lamp Laboratories, and Dr. Robert F. James, his associate, co-developers of the sterilamp. Dr. James told of other successful applications of the Rentschler-James Process. Dr. Rentschler showed microphotographs of parameria being killed by the sterilamp, which caused them to burst before the health officers' eyes.

A luncheon and demonstration of physical training by high school students preceded the symposium.

Entertains Nereid Group

Mrs. D. S. Tillou, formerly of Belleville, will entertain this evening for members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Nereid Boat Club at her home in Harmonyvale.

It's In THE AIR by Bill Clay

Maybe we're wrong, but we think there's a trend toward colored entertainers to pull shows out of the red. Cantor's spot was flatter than "Blue Chip" Whitney's bankroll and he was thinking of giving away dishes or holding a bank night to get listeners when he caught the brass ring in Hattie Noel. Jack Jell-O wasn't doing too well, either, until he caught up with Rochester, who is funnier than a Casper Milouet toast at a physical culture convention. The latest to spring dusky talent on us is Al Pearce. His show was becoming as spotty as a leopard so he sent out and hired the rage some time back.

On With The New.

Horace Heidt is quite the pumpkins on the air these days, but for a long time he was about as important as a Republican in Jersey City. In vaudeville's lush days his band was as good as the little boy the night before Christmas. But vaudeville went out like "Eugenie" hats and Horace had a big organization and no place to put it. He didn't get too many dance engagements or radio spots because his outfit was built for novelty numbers and tricky orchestrations. Only when the handwriting on the wall was well written did he switch to the type of music which is now packing them in at the Baltimore.

There is a program which is streamlined especially for the nation's inveterate golfers and fishermen. Naturally enough any one can listen to the International Liars Fraternity in session, but it is right up the alley of the boys that neither typhoons nor monsoons can keep indoors. And the odd listener might be able to pick one up that his wife hasn't heard yet.

Fiddlin' Fellow.

If you've any suppressed gypsy in you, catch "Shandor and His Violin" on Wednesdays and Fridays over WHN. He's an honest-to-Pete Hungarian and he can do more with a fiddle than your Aunt Jenny could with some dough and a baking pan. One minute he's jerking the strings of your heart, and the next minute he's got you tossing your crutches in the corner and hopping around on your gouty foot.

Radio's detractors, most of whom are urged by selfish impulses, shout that it hasn't outgrown its swaddling clothes, doesn't attract mental grown-ups and isn't a means of education. They point to the shows which draw the greatest audiences and query "Is that art?" Of course it isn't. Radio is an industry which furnishes entertainment and culture free.

The average wage-earner would find it impossible to buy what's offered him every day of the year in culture and entertainment. He has his choice of listening to a comic or a symphony orchestra. Is it radio's fault that he picks the comic? That radio attempts to raise the mental calibre of the nation can't be denied, when a casual check shows that the Mutual System devotes one-quarter of its coast-to-coast network time to cultural pursuits. Columbia and NBC aren't far behind.

Swing Carnival.

The jitterbugs and adolescents jittered to glory on Saturday and all because Martin Block (he's the announcer who makes a dance hall of your living room) got the idea of throwing a benefit for New York City's unemployed musicians. This was one of the greatest live shows of the year and you got thirty or forty Goodman for the price of one. The jam session was held on Randall's Island and the country's greatest "Name Bands" which are playing within a radius of 100 miles of the city started beating it out at 11 o'clock.

Former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, spoke over WNEW Wednesday afternoon in one of the weekly broadcasts devoted to the education of taxpayers.

Vets' Auxiliary Uses New Flag at Service

The Ladies' Auxiliary of George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, used for the first time Sunday at the memorial service in Montgomery Presbyterian Church, a new auxiliary flag, which has been purchased after many affairs held by the auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. John Gannon, president. The town commissioners also made contributions toward the flag purchase.

A committee from the auxiliary will serve refreshments at a party to be given Thursday for a "Seeing Eye" fund.

Final arrangements for delegates to attend the department encampment at Asbury Park, June 23 to 26, will be made at the next regular meeting Wednesday.

Slight Error.

Due to an error in copy submitted to us last week in an article concerning a poster contest, conducted in the grammar schools, a pupil, and contest winner, William Mackey, 252 Cortlandt street, was said to be in the sixth grade of School No. 7. He should have been listed from School No. 1.

Legion Plans Its County Convention

Posts and Auxiliaries Will
Meet Two Days in
East Orange

Essex County American Legion posts and auxiliaries and affiliated units are making elaborate preparations for the eighth annual convention to be held at East Orange, June 24 and 25. The convention committee will meet each Monday night at the Newark Post 10 rooms, 137 Broadway, Newark. Walter Taylor, commander of Public Service Essex Division, American Legion, is convention director. R. Graham Huntington, past county commander, and a member of East Orange Post 73, is local chairman. County Commander William J. Doyle and Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, county president, are honorary chairmen.

A dinner by the Essex delegates will be held at the Elks Club, June 24, prior to the convention proceedings. Directors' reports, awards, nominations and registrations will mark the opening of the business session. Mayor Martens and other prominent civic and American Legion officials will be speakers. The Saturday session at the Elks Club will be resumption of business and election of officers. The Essex auxiliary will open its sessions June 25, in the morning, at the Trinity Congregational Church, 26 Harrison street, East Orange. Posts are advised to submit their resolutions to Adjutant Peter Cohen, 116 Parkview terrace, Newark, by June 20.

Finalists in the Essex County American Legion Junior baseball tournament will vie for the county championship at Soverel Oval, Springfield avenue, East Orange, at 1:30 P. M. An hour later a game between the East Orange Pros and the House of David will be played at the East Orange Oval. Highlights marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the convention city are expected to be shown.

Drum and bugle corps and other units will participate in a parade June 25 at 7:30 P. M. The line of march will be from Central and South Arlington avenues to the Elks Club. Prizes will be awarded. A convention will conclude the two days' program. Belleville post and auxiliary will participate in the convention.

Craftsmen Enjoy

(Continued from Page One)

It was dry humor that one would scarcely expect to find in a ball club manager.

Can't Talk, Eh?

"I can't talk very much this evening," Johnny started, "because I lost my voice out on the field today. We talk back to the umpire, who is always right, but the talk is never out loud or we would be chased to the showers. This talking is hard on the voice."

The manager told a few humorous stories that met with the approval of the assemblage and then detailed the seriousness of "this baseball business" and the strict rules that are laid down for players.

Bengough, also in a manner all his own, got across some tall yarns of bygone days, one in particular of the pitcher, whom he had been observing tossing up a straight, fast ball.

"Haven't you got a curve ball?" queried Ben.

"Certainly," came back the elongated twirler, as he chewed faster and more furiously on a quid of slippery elm. "Why, boss, when I try out my curve I aim at the catcher and nip the base runner off'n first."

Secretary Kennedy showed pictures of players and baseball events, which he has assembled as a hobby over the last few years.

George Walker, president of the Craftsmen, presided, and introduced Mayor William H. Williams and Coach Frank Smith of the High School. George Cox was awarded a radio. Mr. Walker and Frank Bangert arranged the affair, which was preceded by a regular meeting of the Craftsmen.

Use the Classified Ads

Mohican Exploring Expedition Difficulties in Week-End Trip to Camp

Bites Aplenty Are Recorded, Rain Pours Down, Truck Balks and Food Runs Low, But Boys Enjoy Themselves

The Mohican Exploring Expedition of Troop 92, Boy Scouts of America, assembled Saturday morning at the Recreation House and, with some difficulty, were stowed with their baggage and grub into a truck, the icebox with the meat being lashed to the front bumper.

In true explorer fashion, trouble developed at the start. Before Upper Montclair was reached the engine was boiling, and the truck put into port at Little Falls, for radiator repairs. It was after 12 o'clock, noon, when, with blowing of whistles and counting of noses, the journey was resumed, to reach Mohican in mid-afternoon and pitch camp in the Buecancer shacks. Dinner was eaten under difficulties, as a torrential downpour flooded the field kitchen and drowned out the fire.

Speaking of Bites.

On Sunday the storm had passed and the day was spent in various activities—a little brisk swimming, some hiking, some fishing, some loafing in the sun, and a softball game, winding up with a score believed to be 39 to 15 in somebody's favor. Scout Miano caught a fourteen-inch perch, but it bit the line and got away. Scout Hubsch caught a bat that bit him. Somebody else caught a blacksnake that bit him, and an unidentified scout caught a mosquito that bit him. Scout Noble stuck himself in the finger peeling potatoes. After first aid, he peeled onions instead.

Local Man Judge in Park Singing Contest

Although no quartets, as yet, have entered from Belleville in the Barber Shop Quartet Contest to be held Thursday, June 16, at the bandstand in Branch Brook Park at 3 P. M., Belleville will be represented among the judges by Charles W. Watson.

Mr. Watson qualifies as a judge because of his work as a radio soloist, a member of the Belleville Glee Club and he is first tenor of the Masqueraders' quartet.

Fire Transfers

There have been many transfers in the fire department during the past two weeks.

The major changes are Lieutenant James Duaneau from headquarters company to William street firehouse; Lieutenant Walter Beresford, headquarters to Silver Lake; Lieutenant Michael Hanley, Silver Lake to William street; Joseph Oldham and William Comesky, William street to headquarters; Michael Basile, headquarters to Silver Lake; James Ellis, Silver Lake to William street and Carl Hundertpfund newly appointed to headquarters company.

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Sunday evening a joint campfire was held on Buccancer Beach with Troop 7, Newark, and a patrol from Peddie Memorial. Mr. Dillon, the naturalist, was the speaker and Scout Harrison, Peddie, led the singing. Twilight faded into darkness, bright stars came out, marshmallows went around, the fire flickered low, taps were sung standing and the party broke up to turn in snug and warm against the chilly night.

Grub Runs Low.

Monday the grub ran low and an early start home was made. After an uneventful run the troop mustered out at Recreation House at about 4:30 P. M. Attending were Scouts Calichio, De Nerie, Tom Hart, George Hart, Helminger, Hubsch, Jones, McCann, Metzler, Meyers, Milano, Noble, O'Toole, Petro, Small and Spezzafiero. Assistant Scoutmasters Thetring, Pirk and James were in charge.

Dailey Gives Paper At B. & L. Convention

Tells of Relations Between Secretaries and Boards Of Directors

The thirtieth annual convention of the New Jersey Building and Loan League, concludes tomorrow, having started yesterday at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. John P. Dailey, secretary of the North Belleville Building and Loan Association, presented a paper before the secretaries' group session last night.

The matter discussed was the relationship between the secretaries and boards of directors. Mr. Dailey presented his paper about a month ago at the executive committee meeting of the secretaries' group in Bergen County. The paper was so well received that he was asked to present it again in Atlantic City.

Mr. Dailey's selection was based on the ideal relationship that exists between the secretary and the board of directors of the North Belleville Building and Loan Association, one of the few associations in the county whose shareholders' accounts are insured to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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Social Notes

Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Charles Ludolph, Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Earl Briggs attended a meeting of their desert bridge club Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Brown, Montclair. Others present were Mrs. E. J. Reese, Nutley and Mrs. John Dilly, Newark. High scores were made by Mrs. Goldschmitt, Mrs. Wertz and Mrs. Dilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borman and daughter, Jean Catherine and Mrs. Borman's mother, Mrs. Catherine Martin, 45 Mertz avenue, went to Ocean Grove last week-end to open their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Edward Eska, 580 Washington avenue, entertained her luncheon bridge club yesterday at the concluding meeting of the season. Those present were Mrs. Edward Zellers, Newark; Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman.

Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, Mrs. Daniel Caprio, and the Misses Ella Caprio and Lena De Adamo attended a meeting of the Le Klub Mardi, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Caprio, New York City. Others present were Mrs. Edward Caprio and Miss Josephine Rusomanno, Newark.

Mrs. Frederick Schofield, 14 Bell street, was hostess Wednesday to her bridge club. Those present included Mrs. Harold Uttinger of Brookdale; Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange; Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Indian Lake; Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Edward Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and daughter, Edith, 159 Tappan avenue, spent the holiday week-end at their cottage in Upper Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. William Entekin, Mrs. George Fraley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss Frances Wilber attended their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Steele, Teaneck. Others present were Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Willis Ford, 48 DeWitt avenue, was hostess Wednesday to her five hundred club. Those present were Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Daniel Mellis and Mrs. Wilfred Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, 366 Union avenue, are home from a few days spent in Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mrs. Julia Maher Davis and niece, Mary, 25 Floyd place, visited the flower show aboard the New Amsterdam, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, 14 Oak street, entertained Friday evening at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Erickson, Woodbridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Newark.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, 21 Reservoir place, was hostess yesterday to her bridge club. The members are Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Albert Henry, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. George Baurheim and Mrs. Luther Van Pelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zehnbauser and daughter, Miss Adeline Kieferdorf, 53 Division avenue, spent the week-end and holiday at their cottage in Water Witch, where they entertained for Miss Elizabeth Exner, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferrell and Mr. Ferrell's brother, George Ferrell, 117 Beech street, were week-end and holiday guests of Mrs. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobleigh, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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A group of women who met every Tuesday afternoon during the winter season for bridge, concluded the season Wednesday with a dinner and theatre party in Jersey City. They had dinner at the China Clipper and went to a theatre. Those in the party were Mrs. Griffith Caslow, Montclair; Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mrs. Albert Borman and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwieker and daughter, Jeanne, 111 Tappan avenue, spent the week-end and holiday at their cottage in Swartswood Lake and had as their guests, Miss Gloria Donner, West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwieker, Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and daughter, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Reinke and son, Chic, 159 Tappan avenue, spent the holiday week-end at their cabin in Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 260 New street, with a group of friends from Newark, spent the holidays in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roze, 60 Prospect street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Horace Winship, 38 Division avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon for her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson and son, Peter, Jr., 591 Belleville avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weed, Boston, Mass.

Bridge guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, 178 Cedar Hill avenue, were Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. A. A. Dazell and Mrs. Edward Scharfberg.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Lena Hunkele, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Mrs. August Bechtold, Mrs. Michael Carragher and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Utter, Mrs. Bechtold and Mrs. Barnett. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Hunkele.

Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, spent the holidays in Glenside, Pa., as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt and daughters, Lois and Alna, 228 Overlook avenue, spent the week-end at their camp in Longwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo and sons, Frank and Kenneth, 130 Fairway avenue, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Broo's father, William Ivey of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and daughter, Dorothy, 30 Laverne street, with Mr. Keeshan's mother, Mrs. Keeshan, have concluded a few days' stay in Washington, D. C.

Receives Gold M Award

Miss Eileen E. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch, 160 Tappan avenue, received the gold award of the Woman's Athletic Association.



Miss Eileen E. Lynch
society of Montclair Teachers' College at the association's banquet held Thursday evening at the college.

Miss Lynch was one of four seniors to be so honored, and is the first Belleville girl to be awarded the Gold M. This award is made to seniors for at least four years' service and loyalty to the athletic association and four years' participation in sports. Miss Lynch was chairman of archery for two years.

Last year she was treasurer of the athletic association, and was awarded the Felt M for participation in hockey, basketball, baseball, and archery. During the past year she was chairman of hockey. Miss Lynch will graduate from the college on Saturday, June 11, having majored in English and minored in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battye, 54 Overlook avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holzhauser, 25 Ligham street, left for Roanoke, Va., on Friday, stopping in Washington to visit the Luray Caverns and taking the skyline drive through Virginia. On the way back, coming through Pennsylvania, they stopped at Gettysburg and arrived back in Belleville Monday night, covering over 1,000 miles.

The Messrs. Goodwin Dunleavy, John Andrews, Thomas DePerri, Frank Dow, Jack Carolan, Patrick Pasquale and Jack McCarthy spent Memorial Day week-end camping on the banks of the Rockaway River, Boonton. Jack McCarthy, camp photographer, obtained some very interesting snapshots.

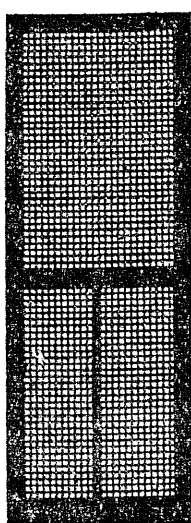
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and son, Jack, 305 Greylock parkway, went to their bungalow in Toms River for the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. Howard G. Ryer, 40 Tappan avenue, was hostess yesterday to the Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club. Those present were Mrs. William D. Blah, Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Bendall, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Paul MacDonnell and Mrs. William Terry.

Mrs. William Lamerson, 492 Jorammon street, entertained the One-O Bridge Club Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Fanny Lock, Bloomfield; Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. Russell Best, Mrs. Fred Duffey, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jack Shuttleworth and Mrs. Katherine Muzzio. The guest of the evening was Mrs. William Ford, Newark. Honors went to Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaren, 9 Clearman place, spent the holiday week-end at their summer home, Brookfield Center, Conn.

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Risoli-Lucarella Wedding Tomorrow

Wedding bells will ring out tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock for Miss Viola Lucarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucarella, 29 Cedar Hill avenue and Michael Risoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Risoli, 42 Gerardo street, at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark. Rev.

Francis Mestic, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony. The maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Risoli. The best man will be Eugene Lucarella. A reception will be held in the bride's home following the ceremony. The couple will live at 29 Cedar Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ludolph, 98 Forest street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Denison, Millerton, N. Y., formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reeves and sons, Robert and Allen, 84 Behmohr street, spent the holiday week-end in South Mantoloking.

Miss Eleanor Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, 365 Little street, attended the Paterson State Teachers' Junior Prom, Friday evening at the North Jersey Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Breyer and granddaughter, Jean Marie Luciani, 275 Greylock parkway, sailed Wednesday aboard the S. S. Normandie for three and a half months in France and Switzerland.

Miss Catherine Crowley, 31 Hornblower avenue, and Miss Mae Flanagan, Newark, were guests over the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. H. J. Harrison, Loch Arbor.

Mrs. William Kull, 80 Wilbur street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to her bridge and pinocle club. Those present were Mrs. John Mead, Mrs. William Thetford, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. A. C. Loomis, Mrs. W. J. Suidam and Mrs. E. D. Wohltham. High score in bridge went to Mrs. Thetford and in pinocle to Mrs. Till.

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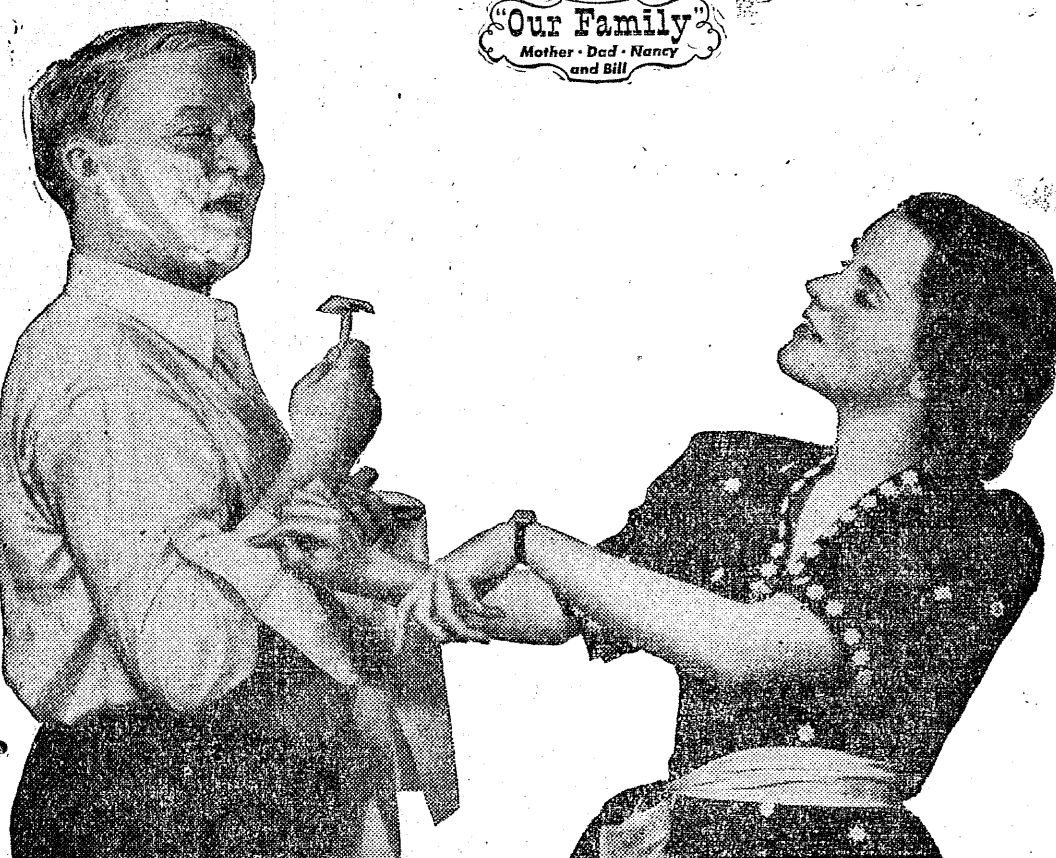
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Churches

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Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of the organist, Peter Edwards.

Sunday, June 5, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. A class for every age. A men's class which is led by John Radin.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching. The pastor will speak on: "A Momentous Quest." The monthly coal offering will be received at this service. A welcome to all to worship at the old church.

7 P. M.—Young people's service. Miss Agnes Johnston will be the speaker. All young people invited. Mr. Radin will lead the song service.

8 P. M.—The annual police and firemen's service. The pastor will speak on: "Shrieking Isren." The callmen and chancemen will attend. The public is invited. W. D. Clark, commissioner of public safety, will speak a few words.

Monday, June 6—The C. E. will have its monthly business meeting at the chapel at 8 P. M. After the business session pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week service. The pastor will speak on: "Your Soul, What Value?" Everybody invited.

Thursday, 12:30 P. M.—The Ladies' Aid Society will have its final meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. Walter Smith, 37 Van Houten place after the luncheon. All women are invited and will kindly notify Mrs. Smith of intention of attending. Mrs. Adams is the president.

Friday, June 10, 8:15 P. M.—The choir of the old church will meet in its monthly business session at the chapel. Plans for the summer will be decided.

Sunday, June 12, 10:30 A. M.—Children's day service. Baptism of children and presentation of Bibles to those who have reached the age of seven.

Last Friday evening the pastor officiated at the marriage of Pleasant Hunter Williams and Miss Alice Elouise Swin and on Saturday afternoon at the marriage of Arthur Prandato and Miss Pauline Caruso.

The flowers at the altar Memorial day service were presented by the Sons and Daughters of the Union Veterans who attended the evening service.

The pastor will attend the Synod of the Reformed Church this Friday at Asbury Park.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school.
10:45 A. M.—Morning church service.

7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League.
7:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

7:45 P. M.—Evening devotions.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4.
Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League.

8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—Boys' choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the pastor. Reception of new members will also be part of the service. In the evening, members and friends of the Essex Councils, Daughters of America, will be guests.

On Tuesday, June 7, will be held the last meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary until the fall. Mrs. Schofield, chairman, of the social period following the business meeting, has arranged an interesting party. Sunshine sisters for the past year will be revealed and new ones.

The Ladies' Aid Society will close the season with a "Sunshine Surprise Luncheon" for members only, on Thursday, June 9, at 12:30. Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. R. Miller will be in charge. Sunshine sisters will be made known and each lady present will select a new sister for next year.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held next Wednesday, June 8, at 6:30 P. M., in the church dining room. It will be served by the Second Mile Bible Class.

On the evening of June 10, the June Birthday Group of Young Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor a party at the Mountain Ice Company, Verona avenue, Newark. Mrs. Donald

Kurtz is chairman.

A choir festival, under the auspices of the senior choir, will be held in the chapel, June 17 at 8:15 P. M. Miss Roberta Bitgood, F. A. G. O., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, will be the guest organist. Ian Smith, boy soprano of Christ Episcopal Church, East Orange, will render several numbers. At this service, the boys' choir will hold promotion exercises and awards for special work will be given. All choirs of Belleville churches have been invited.

Children's day will be observed the second Sunday in June. Baptism of infants at the morning service. In the evening, the annual choir awards will be made with a special musical program by the junior choir.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter J. Lake, Pastor

Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Church school and junior church; McComb class for adults.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Communion service meditation topic: "The Thankful Heart."

6:45 P. M.—Young people's meeting (B. Y. P. U.).

8 P. M.—Evening worship, speaker, Robert S. Womer, New Jersey Sunday School League, will speak on: "One of God's Greatest Gifts."

Weekday Meetings.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy scout charter night. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Helen V. Davis, W. W. G. will leave the church to make a surprise call upon the group's founder, Mrs. Helen V. Davis, who now resides on Hopper avenue, Pompton Plains. Mrs. Mary Karner will speak on "Frosted Glass Windows."

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Board of trustees meeting.

Wednesday, 2 P. M.—The Ladies' Auxiliary business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Schieber, 10 Preston street.

Thursday, 4 P. M.—Girl scouts.
6:30 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Campfire girls.
8 P. M.—Mid-week service, "Life Meanings in the Fourth Chapter of James."

Important Future Dates.
Next Sunday the morning service will be given over to an observance of Children's Day.

In the evening, the final evening service of the year, Miss Alice M. Walters will direct an appropriate musical worship service. Miss Walters is the music director in the Belleville High School.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Whitsunday. Holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Whitsunday, a Higher Level." No evening service.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

This evening the choir club will present a cello as an added feature to the attractive program already announced by the club president, Mrs. Clarence Van Sickle.

Next Wednesday evening the local branch of the Girls' Friendly Society will close its season with the annual mother and daughter entertainment, which has been planned by the president, Miss Frances M. Williamson. It is hoped that all the mothers will be present to witness the mock wedding and hear the kitchen orchestra.

Following the strawberry festival on the lawn from 6 to 8 o'clock, on the evening of June 10, the Ladies' Guild has planned further entertainment at a nominal cost for those who care to dance or play cards or games. All the guild members are working with the president, Mrs. Mary F. Apperson to make this affair a success for all ages.

Christ Church has lost two of its most active and faithful members. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, who moved last week to Staffordville. Mr. Mumford has been a vestryman for many years and for the past few months has served as junior warden. He has also been on the committee for Boy Scout Troop 88. Mrs. Mumford is a past president of the Ladies' Guild; the custodian of the United Thank Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church, a charter associate of the Girls' Friendly Society and a member of the Altar Guild. The congregation wishes them Godspeed in their new venture. They will be greatly missed by those who have been associated with them.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabbalah Shabbos services will be held tonight at 7:55. Sabbath morning services will be held tomorrow at 9 A. M. The Junior Congregation will worship with the adults at this service.

There will be no more Sunday School sessions until September. The last session was held last Sunday morning.

Shavuot will be observed beginning tomorrow night. A complete list of all services will be found elsewhere in this issue. The annual confirmation exercises of the Religious School will take place at the Sunday morning services. The Yizkor Memorial service will be recited at the Monday morning service.

The Progress Club of Belleville will hold a regular meeting on Monday night after sundown. A report of the nominations committee will be presented at this meeting. The Progressive Judeans will meet on Monday night.

On Tuesday evening the Hadassah Buds will meet at 6:30. Miss Harriet Lernell is leader of this group. The benefit party held by the group for the Religious School was a complete success.

The Maccabean Boys' Club will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30. Henry Abramson is leader of this group. A baseball team, known as "The Maces," has been formed.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation will hold its annual garden party on the spacious lawn of Mrs. Barney Miller, 133 Floyd street, Wednesday night, June 15.

Sunday, June 19 is the day of the Progress Club kiddies' outing. Tickets are all ready for distribution. The outing will be to Lieberman's Royal House in Mt. Freedom. Children under thirteen, and accompanied by a parent or guardian, will be guests of the Progress Club. More detailed information will be published next week.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor

45 Forest Street, Belleville 2-1555

Sunday, June 5—Worship in Masonic Temple, 11 A. M. Holy communion. Sermon: "Roses." Sunday school at the Recreation House at 9:30 A. M.

Tuesday, June 7—Guild social for ladies and men of the congregation in the Recreation House, 8 P. M.

Thursday, June 9—Choir rehearsal in the home of Mrs. Reed, 42 Oak street.

Sunday, June 12—Congregation outing to Camp Dennis in Stillwater. Worship at 10:30 in the open air at the camp.

Sunday, June 19—Children's day in Masonic Temple at 10 A. M.

The Rev. Harry Pfunk has removed to 45 Forest street, which home has been purchased, and will now be a permanent residence and office of the congregation.

FEWSPITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.

Public worship—11 A. M.

Young people's meeting—8 P. M.

Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.

Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's Club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William Street, Belleville

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 6:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month.

On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 6:30, 7, 8 and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzbach, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M.

Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. As-

Judd Coulther Seeks Camera Club Members

Amateur Photographer, Who Has Had Photos Published, Calls Meeting

Judd F. Coulther, amateur photographer, 435 Washington avenue, has issued a call for members who would like to form a camera club, to meet



Judd Coulther

at his house Saturday, June 11, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Coulther's interest in photography started four years ago when he was twenty-one, and since that time he has had pictures published in several newspapers and submitted sixty "Oddities of New Jersey" in a Newark Sunday paper.

He is very earnest in his desire to succeed as a photographer, and is thinking seriously of turning professional by opening a studio in this town.

He is employed at present as a plate printer for Tiffany & Company, and revealed the interesting fact that real sheepskin, imported from England, is used as a graduation diploma at Princeton University. The entire wording of the diploma is in Latin and sometimes a correction must be made by the engraver, who does it perfectly, despite the fact that he knows little or no Latin.



"Lady"—In Pensive Mood.

It took a half-hour of patient work to get "Lady," the cat, whose picture accompanies this story, to get in the right mood so that her photograph could be taken.

Mrs. Coulther, who was Miss Ida Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phelps, 380 Washington avenue, is indeed a help to her husband, posing many times for him when a feminine subject is needed.

Mr. Coulther studied photography at the New York Free School, in New York City, for six months. He is very much interested in natural color photography and only the expense of doing such work prevents him from delving extensively into it.

In his younger days, Mr. Coulther worked for Alfred Mayott, printer, with Harry "Happy" Hourigan, formerly of 232 Mill street, they formed a cowboy duo that appeared on the old radio station WNJ for more than a year.

Mr. Coulther, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulther, Sr., 101 New street, married the former Miss Phelps November 25, 1934. He has a brother, Walter, Jr., who lives at 26 New street.

Judd is a member of the WHN Behind the Lens Camera Club, and was a winner in a contest held recently by the club.

Pictures in series are a hobby of Mr. Coulther, one group appearing in a Detroit newspaper. It was of a boy, who by the way, is his brother-in-law, Eddie Phelps, going in swimming. The picture portrays the time from the moment he spies the lake until the dive in the water.

He has another group showing a boy going fishing, that is not quite complete, but it promises to be a "humdinger."

Cension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor
Morning service 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Need of All Needs." Celebration of Holy Communion.

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M. Celebration of Holy Communion.

Jews to Observe

(Continued from Page One)

For the holiday is the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mt. Sinai. This holiday is therefore called "The Season of the Giving of the Law." The Decalogue is included in the service of the day. Because of this, Shavuot is also referred to as the anniversary of the Jewish religion.

Many beautiful and meaningful customs are observed on this holiday of Pentecost, which comes on the fiftieth day after the second day of Passover. The Synagogue and home are decorated with green plants, reminding of the agricultural significance of the festival. Dairy meals are featured in the homes during these days, because when the Jews were busy themselves with preparations for receiving the Ten Commandments they did not have the time to prepare lengthy meals.

Before reading from the Torah, a beautiful and inspiring series of verses is read. These poems are called "Akdomos" and they extol the beauties of the relationship between the Torah, Israel and God. The Biblical Book of Ruth is also read on this day.

Special Services.

The Congregation Ahava Achim Anshe will hold special holiday services to observe Shavuot at the Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, and on Sunday and Monday mornings. The evening services will start at 7:59 P. M. and the morning services will begin at 9 A. M. The service of the first day of Shavuot will be marked by the annual confirmation exercises of the Religious School. The girls who will be confirmed are: Rhava Holzman, Lucille Paul and Henrietta Rader. Israel Rosen will act as Cantor during the service and other boys of the school will participate.

An inspiring service has been planned for the occasion. As part of the service, each confirmation will present her confirmation theme to the congregation. Rhava Holzman will speak on "Palestine, the Land of Israel." Lucille Paul will deliver a talk on "Hadassah." Henrietta Rader will have as her topic: "The Youth Aliyah—the Future of European Jewish Youth." Rabbi Rubin R. Dolin will present the charge to the confirmands, and will give them their confirmation certificates. Philip Lempert, chairman of the Synagogue School Board, will present a white Bible to each confirmand, as the gift of the board. Edward J. Abramson, president of the congregation, will extend greetings on behalf of the Jewish community.

The Yizkor memorial service will be recited at the holiday service of Monday morning. Rabbi Dolin will preach on the topic: "Life Eternal." The Yizkor will start at 10 A. M.

ROBITUARY

Services Held Tuesday

For W. F. Herkness

Retired Engraver Passed

Away at Home After

Long Illness

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning with a high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's Church for William F. Herkness, sixty-six, who died Saturday after a long illness at his home, 298 Union avenue. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Herkness, who was a retired engraver, and had been in the employ of R. E. Noble Engraving Company, New York, was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Master, Degree Color Guard, and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

He was active in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, during the World War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine V. Herkness, who is vice chairman of the Belleville Democratic County Committee; a son, William F. Jr. of Belleville, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Turbett of Newark.

Mrs. Thomas Connolly

Mrs. Mary F. Murray Connolly, of 583 Belleville avenue, died Saturday at her home. A native of England, she had lived in this country for the last fifteen years. Her husband is a professor of music.

Mrs. Connolly also leaves a sister, Mrs. Agnes King of Elizabeth, and three other sisters and a brother in England.

A mass of requiem was offered Wednesday at 9 A. M. in St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rec Field Arranges

(Continued from Page One)

to be entered in.

The various events scheduled will include relay races, forty, fifty and 100-yard dashes, sack race, egg and spoon race, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running bases for time, baseball and soft ball throw for distance and accuracy, pie eating contest. An amateur contest will probably be held in the early evening.

FROM THE PULPIT

Tomorrow's World

A sermon prepared for the Belleville News by Rev. Peter Ritte Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Educators, ministers and every one who has anything to do with the young people of our day are considerably worried about them. Their fear lies in the fact that they think the church has outgrown their usefulness for them and they are rushing hither and yon trying to find a substitute. I am by no means a student of young people and yet a goodly part of my work is with them in several capacities, and I must admit that I find no real reason to be upset and worried about them. They are still religious and they are still interested and I am sure that they resent being put in a class all by themselves, religiously, as if they were different from other people and as if the message of the church was not meant for them, but something unusual had to be provided for them served on a silver platter.

The lesson I read for this evening is the story of a young man of a bygone day, a lad who wanted action and got it. He was a prince of the royal blood, a kind of a Prince of Wales, of the Hebrew monarchy. From his infancy he was aware of the humiliating conquests of his country's enemies, the Philistines, and now that he was a young man he desired to free his nation from their power. One day the enemy encamped directly across from his father's army and Jonathan conceived of a very daring plan. Why wait for those two armies to march themselves and array themselves in correct battle form to fight? Why not give them a surprise attack? So he talks to his young master. "Come on, let us go over on the other side, the Philistine side, maybe God will do something for us." And so they go over and as they are walking between the two steep cliffs, a few Philistine soldiers looting on the top of the cliffs call down to them in good natured ridicule, look at the mice, they say, creeping out of their hiding holes. Come on up and we will tell you something. So Jonathan starts up the cliff, calling to his companion to follow, for the Eternal has put the enemy in the hands of Israel this day.

Then follows a sequel which any romantic writer would love to tell.

About twenty Philistines, not knowing the number coming up the steep cliff, began to run, which in a few moments caused considerable panic in the entire camp. Saul then came over to see what was the trouble and the enemy was so confused that he and his men very quickly put them to flight and truly Israel's conquer that day. A young man wanted action and he got it. I feel quite confident that youth has not changed greatly since that day.

This generation is seeking action and we can just hope that the church will give them such light and leading as to make their action Christ-like in method and aim. In like manner, if we could enlist the action of our youth toward the abolition of those things in government and social life which you and I abhor, I just know that youth would conquer.

You and I have inherited a world, a world brought up to date by the hard work of our forefathers. They have equipped it with a vast amount of machinery, they have built schools and colleges, but sooner or later these older people will dictate their last letter, give their last order and shut down the old roll top desk for the last time. They will move out and the newer generation will move in, and what are they going to do with their inheritance after they get it? That depends entirely on how we are equipping them and training them; for after all, tomorrow's world depends upon today's youth. We have got to train them to meet the enemies they are bound to encounter in the new world. Just as the early Christians challenged the pagan ethics of Rome and Greece, we have got to challenge, through our young people, the pagan ethics of our boasted civilization.

You and I, as Christians, entered in an engagement very difficult and yet very thrilling and for the life of me I cannot understand why we cannot interest our youth in the fight, for they naturally love the thrilling thing and experience. I think that under right leadership and the proper influence in the home, we can engage their interest. Think of what young men have done and are doing, there is that young Mallory, who climbed Mt. Everest only because of the urge and we haven't heard of him

Amy G. Stratton To Present Her Pupils In Eighth Annual Recital Thursday

Amy G. Stratton, local piano instructor, will present her pupils in their eighth annual piano recital, at the new Stratton Studios, 335 Union avenue, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Students, who will perform are: Richard Peterson, Ruth Shannon, Ruth Thober, Ruth Dettelbach, Virginia Strauss, Virginia Young, Betty Freed, Lois Goldschmidt, Beatrice Mullin, Mildred Lothes, June Shannon, Mary Lou Brabban, Helen Juras, Alma Goldschmidt, Mary Cataldi, Lorraine Stratton, Cora Jodigian, Helen Hurley and Barbara Perkins.

There will be two piano numbers, composed by Chopin, Lincke and Schumann, and also eight hands at two pianos by Beethoven and Bizet. A violin solo will be rendered by Arlene Lothes, accompanied by Mildred Lothes.

The Manhattan Musical Art Trio, consisting of Beverly Wilson, violinist; Barbara Corin, cellist, and Amy G. Stratton, pianist, will play selections by Beethoven, Verdi and Donizetti.

Synagogue Honor Roll

The following pupils have been proficient enough in their work at the Sunday School of Congregation A. A. A., to be included in the final honor roll of the school. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, head of the school and all the teachers, selected the pupils on the basis of scholastic effort, and regular attendance. They will receive their awards at the first Sunday School session in September.

Class 1: Teacher, Miss Pearl Lindenbaum—First prize, Donald Goldberg; second, Sylvia Haft; honorable mention, Stanley Faust, Marcia Kiviat and Marvin Feinstein.

Class 2: Teacher, Miss Doris Rosenblum—First prize, Ramon Thaler; second, Bryna Abrahams; honorable mention, Doris Cohen, Natalie Weinglass, Elaine Evenchick, Annette Sisselman, Arline Ettenberg, Adrienne Daroff, Pearl Haber and Stewart Paul.

Class 3: Teacher, Miss Pearl Brown—First prize, Muriel Atkins; second, Ned Becker; honorable mention, Bernice Spivack, Sidney Benjamin, Elaine Weinglass and Rita Jacobson.

Class 4: Teacher, Jack Levine—First prize, Edward Denner; second, Catherine Miller; honorable mention, Irwin Becker and Allan Rosenberg.

Class 5: Teacher, Leon Feldstein—First prize, Harold Atkins; second, Donald Rochlin; honorable mention, Louis Zuckerman, Gerald Gorin and Jerome Holzman.

Class 6: Teacher, George Rader—First prize, Israel Rosen; second, Rhea Holzman; honorable mention, Henrietta Rader, Charles Levine and Philip Katz.

June Luncheon Planned

By Fewsmith Groups

The annual June luncheon of the Woman's Guild, Missionary Society and Fellowship Circle of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds will be the speaker.

Eggs Taken from

Under Setting Hen

A weasel may have pilfered eleven eggs from under a setting hen owned by Mrs. Anna Williamson, 284 Ralph street, but it seems next to impossible that this occurred. Ordinarily a weasel or other animal with egg taking ways leaves the shell behind.

At any rate Mrs. Williamson called upon the police Saturday to try to unravel the mystery and the department's demon sleuth, Officer Scott, was detailed to investigate.

Belleville Represented at N. Y. U. Commencement



Louis A. Tentarelli George J. Paganelli Alfred P. Stemple Mary Ann Harris

Belleville will be represented on Wednesday morning at the 106th commencement exercises of New York University, it was announced today by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase.

Local residents who are candidates for degrees follow: George J. Paganelli, 31 Dawson street, Bachelor of Science, School of Commerce, accounts and finance; Alfred P. Stemple, 204 Greylock parkway, Bachelor of Commerce, Science, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance; Ernest J. Mayhew, 172 Garden avenue, Bachelor of Science, School of

Commerce, Accounts and Finance; Mary Ann Harris, 240 Holmes street, Bachelor of Arts, Washington Square College; Louis A. Tentarelli, 172 Franklin street, Bachelor of Arts, Washington Square College.

More than 4,000 graduates will be invested with degrees in course by Chancellor Chase and eight nationally prominent persons will receive honorary degrees. Chancellor Chase will also deliver the annual commencement address.

Ohio Field, New York City, will be appropriately decorated in violet and white, the university colors, for the

ceremony. 15,000 friends and relatives of the graduates are expected to attend.

Following an address by Dr. Fred I. Kent, president of the university council, Chancellor Chase will present alumni meritorious service awards to seven alumni who have rendered unusual service to the university.

Music for the exercises, and for the procession through the Hall of Fame on the university campus, will again be furnished by the Goldman Band, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Franko Godman.

To Receive Degree

A young man from Belleville will be among the 131 men and two women to receive degrees from the Newark College of Engineering on



C. Byron Hill

June 10, at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company auditorium, Newark. He is C. Byron Hill of 217 Greylock parkway, who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. Hill is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

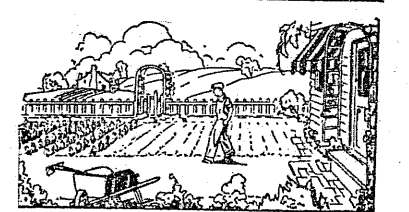
Miss De Puy Recuperates

Miss Eleanor J. De Puy, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude E. De Puy, 55 Essex street, is in St. Barnabas Hospital following an appendectomy.

Miss De Puy is a clerk in the office of Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the Board of Education. She is expected to be in the hospital two weeks longer.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Plant Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



New Practices

CERTAIN old-time practices in gardening are just as good today as they were fifty or a hundred and fifty years ago. But just as surely, certain others should be put aside as experience proves them unwise and impractical.

Gardeners, for instance, should no longer follow the practice of allowing all vegetables to grow as large as possible. This may give a higher yield in pounds, but with many vegetables it destroys quality. Some, of course, like tomatoes, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, rutabaga, radishes and other vegetables like them are more tender and tasty when hardly more than half grown.

Deep hoeing, once practiced by the majority of gardeners, is now generally frowned on as having no real purpose and being damaging to plants. Many gardeners now use the hoe only to scrape off weeds. Deeper hoeing is unnecessary, and often breaks off hidden lateral roots.

Few gardeners save flower seeds nowadays as they did years ago. Fine flowers in the home garden very often are cross-pollinated by other flowers of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior and untrue because of contamination of strain. Commercial seed growers devote much study and planning to prevention of cross-pollination in their crops.

The practice of planting vegetables only in the spring is likewise becoming unpopular. Gardens prove more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, to keep fresh vegetables coming to the table over a period of many weeks. Numerous crops are planted even in late summer, for fall use or for storage.

More intelligent use of manure and other fertilizers is becoming prevalent as gardeners learn that limited, measured amounts often do many times the good done by unnecessarily heavy applications.

Syracuse Degree for Miss Ruth L. Buckley

Local Woman To Receive

Honor in College of
Liberal Arts

Miss Ruth L. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Buckley, 24 Tiona avenue, is one of 1032 Syracuse University seniors who are candidates for degrees at the sixty-seventh annual commencement exercises Monday, June 6.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman will be the principal speaker, and Chancellor William P. Graham will lead the traditional cap and gown procession. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday morning by Bishop Wallace E. Brown of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1898 graduate of Syracuse University.

Miss Buckley, who will receive her degree from the College of Liberal Arts, majored in journalism and sociology. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism society, and Sigma Kappa sorority.

Preparations are being made by the university for a capacity attendance at the colorful outdoor exercises in Archbold Stadium which attracted thousands last year.

Auxiliary Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Essex County American Legion was held last night in the Public Service "House Practical," Newark. Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, county president, presided.

The annual sports day, under the auspices of the county organization will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Veterans' Hospital, Lyons. Games will start at 1 P. M. Mrs. Jane Kendall, county rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Albert Lister, East Orange, and Mrs. Grover Ashby, Montclair. Presidents of the various units in the county, together with their rehabilitation chairmen, will compose the committee.

Games will be in charge of R. Graham Huntington, East Orange, assisted by William Butler, William Albers, William Doyle, Dr. Fred Manger, Albertus Hyenga, William Van Vechten, Emory Corbett, Grover Ashby, Edward Powers, Hubert Card, Ashby Pope, Harold Crane, Raymond Pentl, Miles Bergenholtz, Elmer Buechle, Albert Gee and Morris Kerwin. During the afternoon, ice cream and cigarettes will be served the patients.

Thank You

June 3, 1938.
Editor, Belleville News:
On behalf of the printing department and students taking printing, we would now like to take this opportunity to thank your organization for the permission to visit your plant. This visit makes it possible for the theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom to be made in reality by the actual observation of present season operations being carried on by experts in industry.

We hope that it will be possible for this department to have the same privilege for incoming students in another year. Thanking you again for this cooperation, I am

Very truly yours,
JOHN S. CHARLTON,
Printing Instructor.

Robert Glynn Honored

(Special to the Belleville News)

DURHAM, N. H., June 3.—Robert Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glynn of 12 Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J., was honored yesterday



Robert Glynn

afternoon when Dr. Englehardt, president of the University of New Hampshire, presented him with the Fairchild Memorial Prize. This award of \$50 is made each year to the senior who has done the most to promote dramatics during his four years at the university. This prize is given in memory of Edward T. Fairchild, late president of the university.

Glynn, a pre-med, receiving his B. S. degree on June 13, was one of the outstanding figures during his four years at New Hampshire. He was president of Mask and Dagger, the dramatic society of the university, having participated in seven productions. Bob was also leader of the undergraduate dance orchestra that played for all social functions. He is known to have earned more money than any other member of his class.

Bob was voted most popular on graduating from Belleville High School in '34, where he was drum major of the band, and active in dramatics and debating. In the fall, Glynn will continue his medical career at the St. Louis University, School of Medicine.

Closing Meeting Held

By Junior Music Club

The closing meeting of the 1937-38 season of the Junior Music Study Club was held Saturday afternoon at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios. The business was marked by the election of the following officers: President, Bernice Van Sickle; vice president, Paul Deckenbach and secretary, Patricia Plumer.

Mrs. Peck presented the prizes for the year. The repertoire award for the pupil playing correctly the most number of pieces from memory, went to Patricia Plumer, who played seven pieces. Donna Feuerstein won the prize for the student showing consistent improvement throughout the year. Paul Deckenbach received the award for the pupil making the best average in the theory and harmony work done at the club meetings.

Two members, Grace Duffy and Dorothy Noone, were advanced to the Junior Music Study Club.

Each member took part in the program. Refreshments were served. The table decorations were in yellow and violet. Adell Sutherland is counselor for the club.

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the
News Classified

NEW JERSEY TODAY

Tax Delinquency and Land Use Problems.

Prepared for the Belleville News by Dr. Maurice F. Neufeld, acting secretary, New Jersey State Planning Board.

Most of the tax delinquent land in the municipalities designated by the New Jersey State Planning Board as Study Area I was not farmed. With no productivity, there was no income, and taxes on this land were consequently a drain upon the resources of the owner. That portion of the tax delinquent land which was worked was divided into farms too small to be run economically and showed little diversity of production which might supplement the farm income.

Study Area I contains eighteen municipalities scattered through Burlington, Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties. These municipalities ranged in population in 1930 from forty to 7,656.

Sever of these municipalities had more than thirty per cent of their total land area tax delinquent. In Burlington, there were three townships in Burlington County which had low percentages of delinquency. In the seven highly delinquent municipalities, all except one showed more than fifty per cent of their delinquent land as not farmed. The percentage range was from 58.2 to 96.6. An examination of delinquent properties in those municipalities which had the highest percentage of tax delinquent land not farmed revealed that many delinquent properties were small. This would seem to indicate, in all probability, that the owners of this idle property of uneconomical size were attracted by high pressure sales methods which held out unfounded hopes of an independent future on the land. In this Study Area, however, 44.25 per cent of the unfarmed tax delinquent land was held by development companies or in holdings of over 100 acres in single ownership.

An analysis of the soil potentiality of tax delinquent parcels showed, moreover, that in some of the municipalities with high percentages of delinquency a large percentage of the delinquent land was unsuited to most types of farming except possibly poultry farming.

In the three Burlington County townships which had low percentages of tax delinquency, the percentage of tax delinquent land not farmed was low except in one case where it amounted to fifty per cent of the delinquent area. However, when the average number of acres of crop land harvested in these three townships is contrasted with similar figures for the seven highly delinquent municipalities, the effect of the uneconomical size of farms upon tax delinquency becomes clearer. The highly delinquent municipalities showed an average acreage of about fifteen, while the three municipalities of low delinquency ranged from forty to fifty-two acres. In addition to a large average number of acres of crop land harvested, the three low municipalities showed a fairly large average number of chickens per farm. The highly delinquent municipalities showed, in general, a large average number of chickens per farm, but the low average acreage of crop land harvested would indicate dependency upon poultry farming and lack of sufficient diversity.

In this area, then, we have the spectacle of a large part of the delinquent area with no income because it is put to no productive use. In many highly delinquent areas, large percentages of the land are unfitted to agriculture. Where land is farmed moreover, farming is conducted in such a way that success is impossible. This situation was probably aggravated by the fact that the tax per acre of farm land in the municipalities in question bears little or no apparent relation to the potentiality of the soil. The average tax

per acre on land and improvements, from 1930 to 1936, in six municipalities, similarly placed, for which information was available ranged from \$2.58 to \$5.05. This variation is remarkable in view of the fact that a general examination of the soil types in the six municipalities did not disclose any differences marked enough to justify such variation. No general examination can, of course, establish whether or not assessments were inequitable, but the results of this study should be regarded as sufficiently significant to warrant a more detailed examination of the problem on a state-wide basis.

That these fundamental maladjustments lead to great administrative difficulties is disclosed by the fact that in ten of the twenty-one municipalities studied, no tax sales were recorded since 1930, while in the remaining municipalities only irregular tax sales were held.

Study Area I contains eighteen municipalities in four counties. This means that there were altogether eighteen different ways of handling tax collection and tax sales. Analysis, reveals, however, no facts to show that the great differences in percentages of tax delinquency were due to differences in administrative methods. Rather, an examination of the facts indicates that tax delinquency in this Study Area was closely connected with the fundamental problem of the proper use of land.

Woman's Club NOTES

Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde and Mrs. Henry Squires, attended the spring convention of the Federated Woman's Clubs, as delegates of the Belleville Woman's Club. Other members, who also attended, are: Mrs. Frank P. Brohal and Mrs. William P. Adams. The convention was held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, May 24-27, inclusive. Many seniors remained to attend the junior convention on Saturday.

Mrs. Nunn, president, has called a special meeting of the executive board this morning at 10:30 A. M.

Home from College

Harry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 82 Little street, has returned from the University of Alabama, after completing his freshman year.

Harry and George Barnes, Brooklyn, a former resident of Belleville, who is entering his senior year at the university, drove the 1200-mile trip in an automobile, owned by George. Harry is taking a pre-medical course.

Fire in Home

A fire, which started in a bedroom at the home of William Carragher, 73 Bridge street, Saturday, caused about \$50 damage.

Some children playing on the opposite side of the street, first noticed the smoke and notified Mrs. Carragher, who turned in the alarm.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas/bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have
Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and joys. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?



If the answer is "NO!" to these questions then you need a gas automatic water heater. It answers the water heating problem finally and fully. Consult your plumber or dealer.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-4177

TWO PRIZE CARS

-- 1937 Studebaker "6" Trunk Sedan, \$725; 1936 Ford Trunk Sedan, \$425



MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

— by — Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington Ave., Nutley

NEWS PHOTO-FLASHES



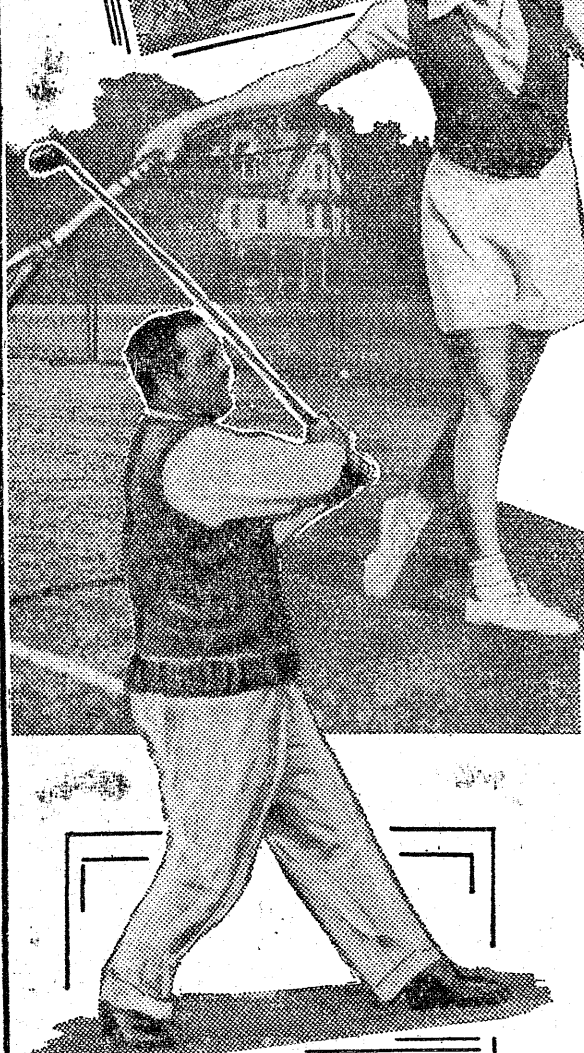
RAPID TRANSPORTATION—Dumfriesshire, England—Andrew and Sadie McGinley once had to walk five miles to school if they went around by the road. Now they sit in a chain loop and are pulled across the river, with only 500 yards to go.



FASHION HIGHLIGHTS—(1) A flowery printed dress with an afternoon coat of fine back wool crepe. (2) A gaily printed cotton pique in red and blue on a background of white gives a summery effect. (3) A beautiful ensemble in grege imported woolen with the bodice of the dress in matching silk crepe.



CHINESE PARADE IN NEW YORK—One of the many floats which appeared in the parade marking the observance of China's National Solidarity Day. These fair oriental misses depict a Chinese heroine story of over 700 years ago.



IN THE SPORTS WORLD—(Above) Alice Marble, tennis queen, shown in a practice session at Germantown, Pa. (Below) John Montague, miracle man of golf, obligingly entertains the gallery at Santa Catalina Island with an exhibition of remarkable driving.



PREVIEW OF OCEAN QUEEN—London—This is how the new 85,000-ton White Star liner "Queen Elizabeth," now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, will appear when completed.



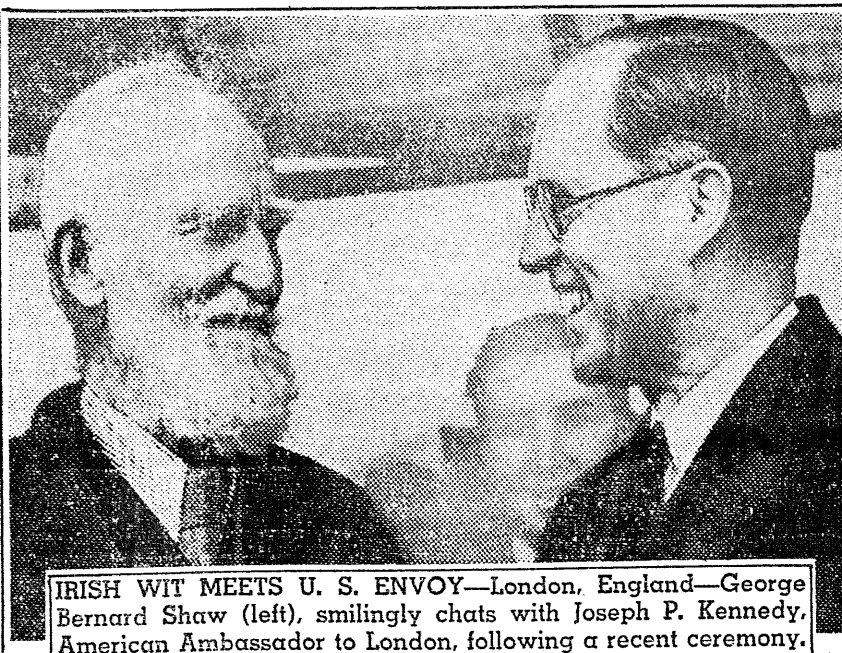
"THE RECESSION HAS REACHED BOTTOM," says William F. Humphrey, president, Tide Water Associated Oil Company. "No American has the right to be pessimistic about the long time picture of this country. America has been built through the vision, energy and ability of the American business man. Fair wages and proper working conditions for employees, good-will from customers, cooperation with stockholders and greater concern for the welfare of the masses are all parts of industry's responsibilities. Let's stop calling names and look to the future which is full of promise."



GOLDYLOCKS—Pretty Joan Weber wisely selects a field of golden poppies for her lovely hair.



FRED PERRY, tennis star, constantly wires and cables flowers to Helen Vinson, his movie star wife, while on tour, and here he's ordering a specially big bunch. Consumers Information, which sends us this photo, points out that American industry, in developing services for the consumer, even helps to foster romance.



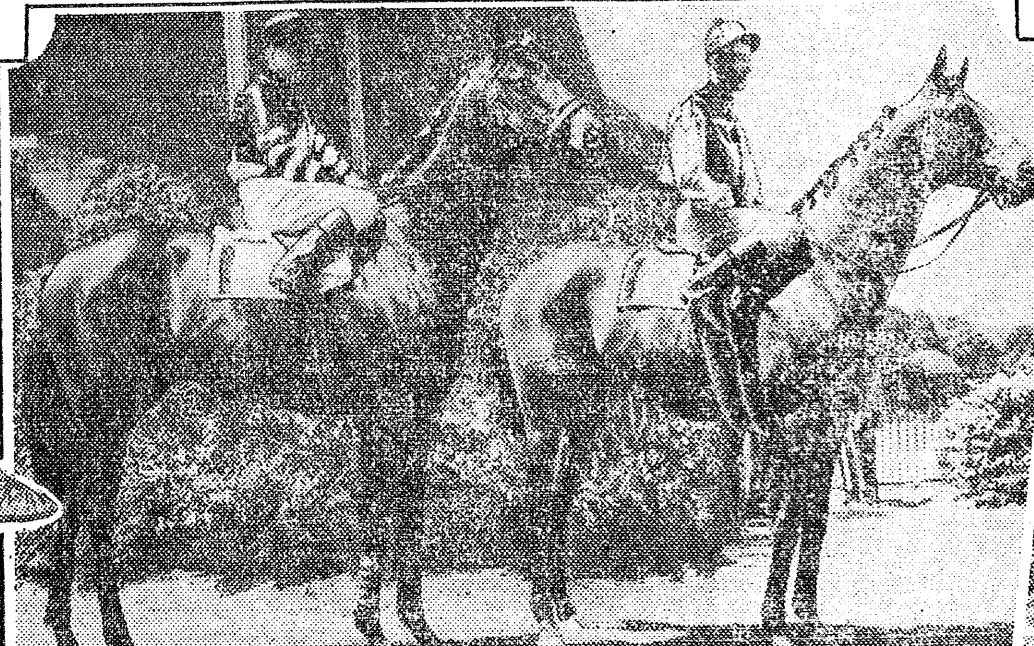
IRISH WIT MEETS U. S. ENVOY—London, England—George Bernard Shaw (left), smilingly chats with Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to London, following a recent ceremony.



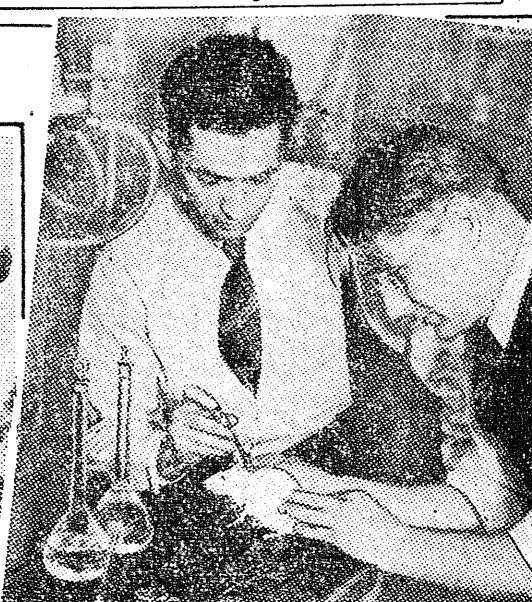
WPA WORKER BIDS FOR CONGRESS—St. Louis, Mo.—Lawrence Edward Smith, employed on a St. Louis park project, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman. Smith's hopes for election are based on the promised support of 26,000 fellow WPA workers in this city.



NOT BAD, EH?—Perhaps Harriet Haddon, lovely screen starlet, is one of the reasons that gentlemen prefer blondes.



LEGS DID IT!—Seabiscuit (right) and War Admiral (left) were supposed to run for a stake of \$100,000 on Memorial Day—but Seabiscuit's bad knees caused the cancellation of the race.



NEW ANESTHETICS DISCOVERED—Cleveland, Ohio—Dr. F. W. Whitaker, assistant professor of chemistry at Case School of Applied Science (right) and Herbert Wiese, a senior, demonstrate three new anesthetics which were discovered after experimentation with 400 varied compounds.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

Our good old country rolls on, ever greater, ever advancing.—James A. Farley.

DOING A SPLENDID JOB

Essex County and Belleville, in particular, should feel proud that our own Assemblyman Homer Zink, along with Senator Powell on the Appropriations Committee at Trenton, have wielded the curtailment axe to the extent that some \$1,400,000 has been sliced from the amount that taxpayers will be called upon to pay to operate the State financial program. Assemblyman Zink and Senator Powell, in all probability, will not receive any bouquets from their constituents, many of whom in the higher bracket salaries, will feel the sting of pay cuts. It is an even gamble that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, too, will be lackadaisical about the splendid job the pair have done, because far too few, who "pay the freight," understand anything about government. We hear on all sides numerous protests about poor management of government set-ups, but very little praise. Our local representative and Senator Powell have burned considerable midnight oil and devoted week-ends to their job—and all Homer gets for his effort is \$500 per year. With the public paying scant attention to the herculean efforts of the pair and politicians bound to place them on the taboo list, a good turn is apt to be lost in the shuffle that makes politics the grab bag of American life. In our humble manner, let us say hats off to men in public office like Zink and Powell, who have courage enough to do the right thing for the public.

RABID DOG PRECAUTIONS

The time of year has arrived when the rabid dog scare is brought to our attention. Already Belleville authorities say two cases have been reported.

We all like dogs and those of us, who cherish them most, take good care that they do not annoy other folks. But there are others, who permit their dogs to run at large with little regard to the rights of other residents of town. The town has regulations that require dogs to be on leash and muzzle in streets at this time of year. It is intended to enforce the ordinance. No matter how much we care for our canine friends it is just possible for them to go haywire, endangering lives. Let us all be a little more careful. We can enjoy the company of dogs and at the same time respect our neighbors. Let's not have anyone die in Belleville because we did not exercise proper caution. Forewarned is forearmed.

HENRY FORD WAS RIGHT

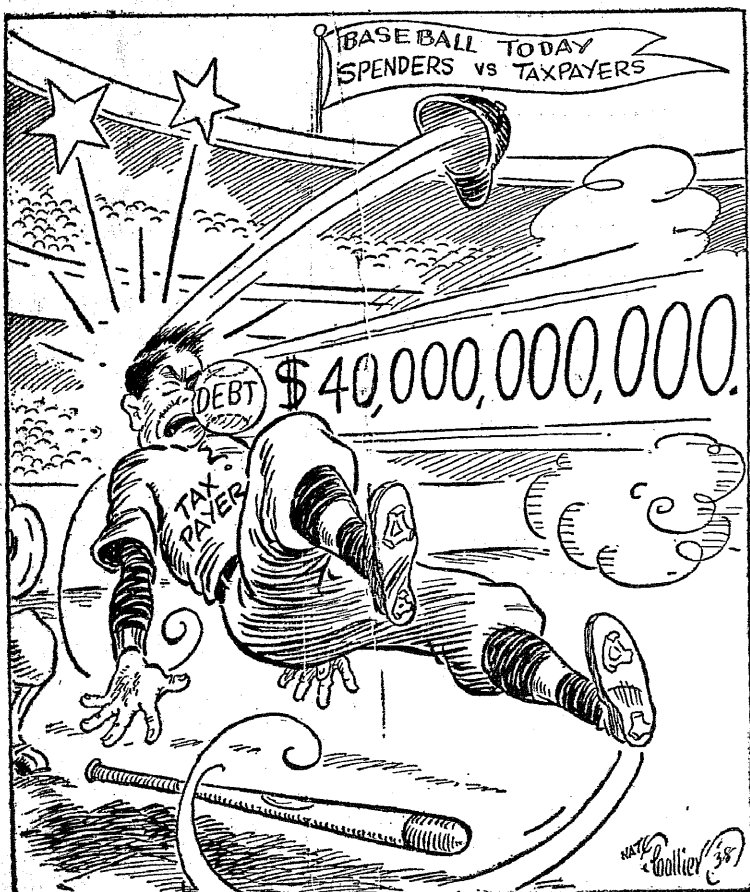
In the midst of the last depression Henry Ford made the profound remark that "there is no such thing as overproduction." It was a startling contradiction of the general assumption at the time that overproduction was the cause of the depression. Now that depression has caught up with us again this same overproduction fallacy is being trotted forth to account for it, and most assiduously, by the administration.

The idea seems to be that production and purchasing power, instead of being synonymous, are somehow in conflict, and that if we give the wage earner and the farmer more money for less work and sweat the taxpayer to provide incomes for the unemployed, recovery is at hand.

Excessive labor cost is, of course, another term for overproduction. So it is evident that a major cause of the present depression was not overproduction but underproduction, not underpayment but overpayment of the wage earner, and it is a major reason why the depression continues.

Every disinterested economist is aware that an equitable distribution of the national income is essential to a stable prosperity, and that another essential is the health and happiness of the working population, which means a fair degree of leisure. But we have yet to find one who believes with the administration that wage and hour rates which choke industry and restrict production are the answer or that any good can come from priming a pump thus frozen. Henry Ford was everlastingly right.

THE BEAN BALL



A PUBLIC DEMAND!



THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

The views expressed in the column, "This Week," are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Wednesday evening we listened on the radio to an address before a gathering of Democratic women in the State of New York by the Postmaster General of the United States. In the course of his talk he spoke about the wages and hours legislation which is currently in the law mill in Washington, and about which we made comment last week. In discussing the bill, he said in effect—"What the bill means is more pay for less work."

MORE pay for LESS work!

That is a cockeyed philosophy, and not even the Postmaster General can believe it; for he is a man of brilliance and comprehension. More pay cannot come from less work unless that lesser amount of work brings forth a greater amount of production. Money is but a token of exchange for goods delivered, for services rendered, and for work performed. The fruits of the work performed and services rendered are paid for in money, and unless more goods are produced, there cannot be more money for more pay.

The tendency for centuries has been toward shorter working hours with greater compensation for the shorter hours than was received for longer hours—but that has been only because of improved mechanisms and methods of production which have permitted a larger volume of goods to be made or produced in a shorter period of time.

Many of us, when we were youngsters, read the boys' stories written by that British novelist, G. A. Henty, and we recall his account of the riots and labor difficulties which took place in England when machine looms and steam were substituted for the more laborious, slower, and cruder methods which existed before. We recall, too, that in those days seventy-two hours a week was not an unusual work week; and we have seen the work week come down to 48, 44, and even 40 hours and less; and we have seen wages go up so that for forty-four hours a week now the average workman receives many times more than his forebears, received generations before for seventy-two hours work. But it has always come as a result of increased production and the availability of more goods to be exchanged for the money to give to the workers in exchange for their labor.

If the Postmaster General and his associates in Washington will cooperate with labor and with business to bring about more production and to remove the various halts which are now preventing a wholesome and free exchange of goods and services for money, then he will speed up the

day when there is more pay for less hours of work because of more production in those fewer hours.

It has been alleged that Vice President Garner observed—and he was reported not to have denied it—that "business reminded him of cattle on the range, so driven and harried by thoughtless herdsmen that they had no chance to thrive." If he said that, good for him—for the reports that emanate from usually reliable sources in Washington to the effect that the inner circle of the administration is at the moment probably more interested in reform than in recovery—are disturbing.

That's the difficulty with most business today. The leaders of business are navigating in a fog without a chart showing their course and without a compass. That is because they do not know what to expect next. Can't some one, won't some one for the good of the whole country please sit down and lay out in comprehensive form the absolute final objectives of the New Deal in so far as our social and economic life is concerned? We have had generalities about objectives; we have had platitudes about the forgotten man and about the under privileged; we have had bits of planning and philosophy here and there; but never, so far as we know, have those who are in control of the policy-making functions of our government, given us the benefit of a clean-cut blue print of their ultimate objectives and the ways and means by which they propose to get there. If business knew what the goal was to be and the route by which it was proposed to reach that goal, then the fog would clear, business could settle down to sensible navigation, and every one would be the happier.

We are disturbed, too, about this week's developments in Belleville, and we trust that the comments in the papers to the effect that Commissioner Noll is going to ask the courts to force his fellow commissioners to give him more authority and responsibility and more things to do—are erroneous, no matter how much justification there may be for the position he takes. The citizens of Belleville elected the five present commissioners to serve them in the interests of the whole town. It is not going to be to the interest of Belleville to have a court fight. It isn't going to help Commissioner Noll and it isn't going to help the other commissioners, and it certainly isn't going to help Belleville's reputation and standing in the community. If there is an argument or any wishing to be done, the place for the argument and for the wishing is within the membership of the commission, and not in the courts. Anything else would hurt Belleville.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN."

LET'S REMEMBER

Another Memorial Day has come and gone. The new flag flew. Thousands walked Monday the shaded paths where solacing peace returned. Solemnly, the living honored the memories of the departed. But, the rest of the year? Will they remember? In such a fevered world, where hates are now so high, anything can happen before the year is out. It is the duty of Americans, who so eloquently paid tribute to those who died for the peace of the world, to remember them and hold their tongues, keep their hands off wars of others and stop striving to make those wars our own. Thus, in another year, we can visit again the green hillsides and still say, "We have kept faith."

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

The views expressed in the column, "Piquant Politics," are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

NO vote by a legislator in the present session at Trenton has caused as much speculation as that Assemblyman Homer C. Zink cast in opposition to the Newark charter bill. Zink explained his vote on the simple grounds that he believed there were laws enough to grant Newark relief if its citizenry wished to invoke them. Although stunned by his action, Clean Government strategists were hardly surprised. Zink's independence is proverbial. Never in his entire legislative career has the Belleville lawyer taken dictation from any one.

Even though he had no part in the decision, Pearce R. Franklin is very appreciative, no doubt, of Zink's stand in the matter, and this appreciation may have its bearing later. Clean Government strategists are watching Zink with the eyes of a hawk to detect any overt act. They are more afraid of Zink's participation in an opposition movement than of any other man in the county. They are afraid for the reason that Zink can run on a platform of economy as genuine as any that Clee, himself, could mount. His leadership in the present movement to reduce the amount of the appropriations bill has impressed the public as distinctly as Clee's leadership in the repeal of the sales tax. Moreover, Zink's friendship and general sympathy with Clee's program is known. He was by the latter's side in opposing the horse racing referendum. My guess is that Zink would not oppose Clee in a primary contest for senator, but should the latter step aside, it would be almost impossible to prevent Zink getting the party's nomination for the post. He is gradually building himself into a position whereby he can exert a balance of power in Essex, not unlike that which Clee has exerted for several years. He has an advantage even over Clee in that he has the confidence all the major groups within the county. How this influence will be exerted this year is probably known to no one other than Zink, himself, but it is easy to imagine circumstances where his support might decide who would control the political machinery of the Republican party in Essex.

There are few indications at present of the effect the defeat of the charter bill will have on the plans to change Newark's present form of government. It seems to me almost inevitable that some move will be made to get rid of the present commission majority. If it is not made, then one of the greatest opportunities in the history of American municipal politics will have been missed. There are two alternatives in securing a change. The first is a recall of the present commission; the second a city manager referendum. Strangely enough, city manager government has never been popular in Newark. But, even so, it appears not unlikely to me that a referendum would carry. Nor do I believe that the city clerk could prevent such an election if it were seen in advance that a substantial bloc of voters were back of the movement that that, too, would carry in the present surge of discontent. The Newark situation will bear watching for a great many reasons. Conditions are too desperate there to permit of continued inaction. Something will be started some time.

Like those of practically every other state in the Union, New Jersey politicians are trying desperately to gauge the present popularity of Roosevelt and the New Deal. Six weeks ago, political strategists of both parties were agreed that there would be a very considerable reaction in the direction of the Republicans. The statement most generally heard was that only a sudden return of conditions approaching prosperity could prevent a Congress with double the Republican members as at present. There has been no indication of returning prosperity. Rather, in the public mind, conditions have become steadily worse. But the optimism of the Democrats has increased.

This, in my mind, comes from the intense dislike of voters to the reactionary tendencies of the Old Guard Republicans. It would seem that three overwhelming defeats in a row would have taught Republican leaders a thing or two about popular psychology. But seemingly they have not. The Republican party, both state and national, is still under the guidance of the same men who thought Hoover could be re-elected in 1932, and that Landon could be elected in 1936. The very worst thing that could befall the party this fall would be a gain in congressional seats that could be interpreted as forecasting victory for 1940. The Republican doctrine of Coolidge and Hoover, in my judgment, has gone forever. The party must have a philosophy of social helpfulness.

And just to assure a big turnout on election day—or citizens' day—the government would assess a \$5 poll tax to be returned if the citizen voted.

door bell ringing by census takers and other inquirers.

And just to assure a big turnout on election day—or citizens' day—the government would assess a \$5 poll tax to be returned if the citizen voted.

ably with that of its opponents. Furthermore, it must have a political strategist who can display at least part of the skill of a Jim Farley. That such a combination will be found by 1940, either in New Jersey or the nation, appears extremely unlikely at this writing. Whether the New Deal has failed or not is beside the point, politically speaking. It is in power and will remain until an opposition develops that a majority of the voters are willing to entrust with the powers of government.

Try as I may, I see scant indications that the Republican party can turn itself into such an instrument of public confidence. If there were such indications, they would appear in party interest in candidates for Congress this fall. It is in the type of men who will be selected in the Republican primaries during the next four months that progress can be seen in a new party orientation. But in New Jersey, at least, congressional nominations are being put up for public auction in the same old patronage game. It seems that the idea has never dawned upon Republican leaders that the party will be judged in 1940 largely by the type of men it elects in 1938.

It is not my intention to tire the readers of this column by too frequent references to the Twelfth Congressional District. But the apparent determination of some of the Essex leaders to prevent any "candidate other than Robert W. Kean of Livingston having an open chance for the nomination, has more than casual significance. If persisted in, it is bound to have a serious effect on the whole Clean Government movement. Already Russell C. Gates of Montclair has announced his intention of bolting the ticket if Kean is endorsed over Col. Dallas S. Townsend of that city. Others very likely will follow suit. It is up to men of the progressive leanings of Dr. Clee to see that the movement is at least as good as neutral in the matter of selecting congressional candidates.

WHAT THE NATION IS READING

AUTHORITATIVE NOTES
TO SAVE YOU TIME IN
FINDING GOOD BOOKS

The war to make the world safe for democracy was a failure if there ever was a failure. Since the war democracy has been destroyed in a large part of the world and almost everywhere it is on the defensive. Even here in America, where its tradition is so old, it is being attacked, and if there are still many people who are inclined to believe that it can't happen here they should remember that, according to the late Huey Long, "Fascism in America will arrive on an anti-Fascist platform." It is a commonplace that democracy is only possible where the citizens have the information necessary for intelligent action.

All those who want to be good citizens will be grateful to George Seldes for his little inexpensive book, "You Can't Do That" (Modern Age Books, N. Y., 50 cents), in which he presents the facts concerning the precarious situation of democracy in contemporary America. He does not preach, he gives names and dates and sources, all the evidence the critical reader may desire. Many readers will be surprised to learn how many are the foes of democracy and how many of them are masquerading as democrats. All, of course, wear the cloak of patriotism. A selected bibliography on civil liberties in the United States and an index increase the usefulness of the book, which is written in the easy and lucid style of the experienced journalist. It is journalism at its best.

—H. M.

"China and Her Unfinished Revolution," by Helen Pratt, "Japan—Where Ancient Loyalties Survive," by Helen Pratt. New York, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 1937. \$2.00 each.

We recommend these two books heartily to those who are seeking to interpret "the signs of the times." They are carefully prepared and accurate manuals, giving historical background and present day situations. Information is packed between their covers. Each volume has less than 200 pages, and historical outlines and maps add to their value.

—O. M. B.

D. of A. Notes

Members of Good American Council, Daughters of America, will go in a body to a rally of District No. 10, Saturday afternoon and evening at the Irvington Elks' Home.

It is reported that about 100 candidates will be initiated by the District Deputy, Fanny Keller, and her degree team.

Councils of District No. 9 will attend Memorial services with Good American Council in Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening.

Flag bearers and color guards will be in full regalia and the members are requested to wear white. They will meet at the church at 7:30 P. M.

East To Clash with West in Races Scheduled at Hinchliffe Stadium Track

"Dutch" Schantz, Skillful Bloomfield Cyclist, Who Was Absent Last Year, Is Making a Comeback

After an absence of two weeks, Paterson track, they will be subjected to their first test against these added threats. All the speedsters are anxious to jump back into action, having



"Dutch" Schantz

night at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson.

Two broadsiders who were absent from the brakeless machine ranks last season, will be back in competition Tuesday, when they compete in the second meet of the current campaign on the Paterson track. One of the comeback pair, Freddie Toscani, Garfield, "wild man" will be making his initial appearance in almost two years.

The other motorcycle racing star who is making a comeback this season is Gordon "Dutch" Schantz, skillful Bloomfield rider, who was on the absent list last year. He was in the opening meet at the Paterson track and indicated that he will be one of the contenders in the speed ranks during the current campaign.

With Schantz and Toscani pegging for top honors again, the leading riders in the motorcycle ranks now are expected to find the competition much keener. Tuesday night on the

been rained out two weeks ago and being idle this week because of the

The East-West partidee race which will headline Tuesday's meet, will match Crocky Rawding against Bo Lismann, last year's champion. With the former on the East's squad will be Palmer Tambarro and Walt Nazar. The West will rely on Don Smith and "Peewee" Cullum in addition to Lismann.

The side scoring five points will win the partidee series, which will be divided into one-lap races, a point being awarded for each victory. With the rival trios so evenly matched, motorcycle racing followers anticipate the limit of nine events being reached in the East-West fight.

The program will start at 8:45 o'clock. Promoter John Kochman has announced that "Opportunity Night" awards of a hundred dollars in cash will be distributed to the fans at each meet, starting Tuesday.

Irvington Outhit, Wins from Bellboys

Big Fourth Inning for Camptowners Settles Game Here

Irvington High School's nine had its hands full Saturday afternoon in taking a 5-3 decision over Belleville at Clearman Field. "Doc" Gantz's tossers in posting their seventeenth win of the campaign, were outhit, 12-10, but had that extra something to stop the Belleville boys in the pinches.

The Camptowners quickly got their big bats into action, bombarding the locals' ace right-hander, Adolph Paul, for seven hits, including two triples and as many doubles in the third and fourth frames, to sew up the ball game.

Stan Wnek, burly Irvington catching veteran, was Paul's particular nemesis. The big Camptowner receiver crashed out a double and triple to spark both of Irvington's scoring innings. He added two singles to his collection to account for four hits. Ed Symanski's third-inning double and a triple by Steve Bonzek in the fourth, were other potent Irvington wallops.

Coach Frank Smith's charges found Irvington's moundman, Bud Farrell, easy to hit most of the time but not in the pinches. With the lone exception of the seventh, when the Bellboys pounded out five consecutive safeties for their three runs, the scoring drive was missing.

Nick Zuzzio's double and singles by Bob Jackson and Pat Tortorella were the run-producing blows of Belleville's "lucky seventh." The hits by Zuzzio and Jackson were their first of two for the afternoon.

Every Belleville regular contributed at least one safety to the cause. The fine play contributed by twirler Farrell and his mates to stop Belleville in the pinches may be best described by the fact that twice double plays, one started by Farrell himself, and three times strikeouts, ended Belleville rallies with men clogging the base-paths.

Bill Browne, veteran Irvington left fielder, saved Farrell some embarrassment in the sixth by coming from nowhere to pull down Paul's wicked liner, which seemed to be labeled base-hit.

The box score:

Belleville	R.	H.	E.
Jackson, rf	0	2	0
Tortorella, 2b	0	1	3
Paul, p	0	1	0
Lepre, 3b	0	1	1
Palmer, cf	0	2	0
Mosior, ss	0	2	0
Sorrentino, c	1	1	1
Byles, 1b	1	1	0
Zuzzio, lf	1	2	0
Torre	0	0	0
Total	3	13	5

Irvington

R.	H.	E.
Bonzek, 2b	1	1
Browne, lf	1	1
King, lf	0	0
Wnek, c	1	4
Symanski, rf	0	1
Bonnet, cf	0	0
Rupperecht, 3b	0	1
Martin, ss	1	1
Ehehalt, 1b	0	0
Farrell, p	1	1
Total	5	10

*Torre batted for Tortorella in ninth.

Score by innings:
Irvington High 001 040 000—5
Belleville High 000 000 300—3

Bill Holland Back

At Union Speedway

Won Third Straight Race at Half-Mile Track Last Sunday

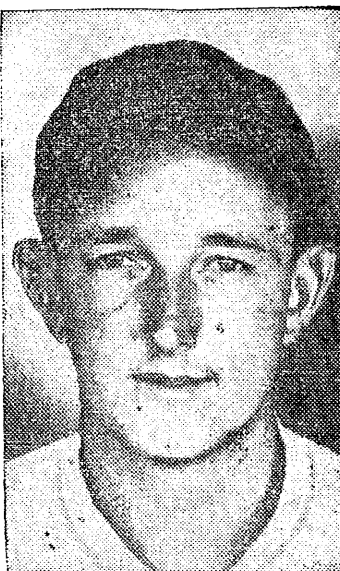
Record-breaking Bill Holland returns to the Union Speedway big car races Sunday afternoon for his fourth consecutive automobile victory. Holland has done what no other big car automobile racing driver has been able to do at the Union Speedway—half-mile track in the five years that racing has been conducted. Last Sunday he won his third straight feature, and also broke a track record that has been standing since July, 1936.

Holland was clocked in 10:05 4-5 for the ten-mile feature race last Sunday. The old record for the track, which was set by Tommie Himmerstutz of Philadelphia, during the promotion of AAA competition, was 10:30.

By virtue of the three straight victories Holland now leads by a comfortable margin for the Union Speedway Gold Cup Stakes. His competition Sunday will include Joe Verelby of Bound Brook, Eddie Shaw of Montclair, Cliff Hemingway of Camden, Len Duncan of Long Island, Eddie Sacco of Elizabeth, Buster Williams, Chet Gibbons and Harry Wheeler of Paterson and Charlie Miller of Linden.

Three serious crashes have marred the last three meets at the half-mile track. Dan Olivo is reported to be recovering from the accident last week in which five cars crashed. Duncan, Shaw, Red Moore of New Brunswick, Henry Steger,

Flashy Second Sacker



"Ham" Schulte, flashy little second baseman of the Newark Bears. He was present Wednesday night at the Elks' Club as a guest with other members of the Newark Club of the local Craftsman's Club. Belleville Elks were also guests.

Schulte Abbreviates Name for Papers

Bears Second Sacker Felt Name Was Too Clumsy For Scribes

One of the new comers who broke in as a regular with the Newark Bears this year is Herman Joseph Schulte. The little second baseman cut his name to Schulte to save baseball reporters and printers from headaches, because he figured his right name was too clumsy. Down South he tossed his glove on the field and announced he was with the Bears to stay. Fans at first thought Ham was of the braggadocio type, but the St. Charles, Mo., chap was sincere and made good.

Schulte came to the Bears full of confidence, fully realizing he was to fill a large pair of shoes left vacant by Joe Gordon, the Bears' second baseman of the wonder team. Ham had heard and read much about Gordon, but that didn't worry him. He knew he had ability and while he might not be as flashy as his predecessor, he would make the grade. Little attention was paid to him down South. Schulte went about his work in a businesslike way and also did some fine stick work. By the time the season opened the little fellow was showing his true form.

When the season started the Bear was a little nervous. He got over his stage fright and settled down to business. Since then his work has been of high order in the field and the fans no longer wish Gordon was back on the team. Not only that, but Schulte has been flirting around the .300 batting mark all year.

Schulte won't be twenty-five years of age until September. This is his first year in the East and has yet to see the Yankee Stadium, in New York. He hopes some day to have that place as his summer address. The way he is performing, maybe he will. The Bear was born in St. Charles, Mo., and attended Iowa University from which he was graduated with a B. S. Degree in Commerce. Having majored in commerce, he is applying some of his learning to baseball, for he decided that to be successful on the ball field one must study at all times. He has done that ever since he broke into baseball back in 1934, with the Kansas City Club. While at college he played baseball and was captain of the team in his senior year. He was signed by the Blues and later farmed to Des Moines. For the past two years he has been with Kansas City and during the winter was sent to the Bears.

In the winter time he lives with his parents on a farm and takes delight in raising young steers. His father owns a large cattle ranch and Ham hopes to when his playing days are over. He says his greatest thrill so far was the day he got five for five against Columbus in 1936, and when Bob Seeds hit seven home runs recently in two days. Ham says, he never expects to see such a marvelous batting rampage as Bob Seeds put on that day.

Steve O'Neill and his Buffalo Bisons come into Ruppert Stadium next Wednesday for a four-day stay. The Bisons have a lot of power and are regarded as one of the dark horses. Some experts think the Bisons might cop, but that opinion is not held by Manager Johnny Neun and his galloping Bears.

narrowly escaped serious injuries in the crash. Racing was held up for fully one hour while the track was cleared of the cars.

The program Sunday afternoon will include three heats; two consolation races and the feature Union Speedway Stakes event. In addition, there will be a special match race with six of the fastest cars entered. There will be no time trials and the first race will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Eagles Split Two Over Week-End

Bloomfield Cardinals Win, But Belleville Cardinals Lose

The Belleville Eagles split two games over the week-end, losing a 6-1 decision to the Bloomfield Cardinals on Sunday and defeating the Belleville Cardinals, 8-5, Monday.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Reynolds, the Bloomfield Cardinals defeated the Eagles by scoring runs in the first and second, one in the eighth and three in the ninth. Reynolds fanned ten Eagle batters, while his mates were pounding Goglia for twelve. Faulty fielding again led to Goglia's downfall. The Eagles lone run came in the first inning. Danski walked, stole second and scored on Duva's single to left.

Monday afternoon the Eagles came back and defeated the highly touted Belleville Cardinals. Johnson, who allowed five hits and struck out fifteen batters, was in good form as he had the visitors eating out of his hands.

The visitors scored two runs in the first inning and the Eagles came back with two when Danski singled and was advanced to second on infield out. Gonnello walked. Both scored on Costello's double to right.

Trailing four to two going into the last half of the fifth, the Eagles tied it up when Johnson doubled to left and scored on a wild pitch. Braeglia walked, stole second and scored the tying run when Kurpinski singled to left.

The Eagles went ahead in the sixth when Caruso beat out a hit to third and stole second. S. Goglia hit to third and both runners were safe, when Tierney tried to get Caruso at third. Johnson singled, scoring Caruso. An error scored Goglia from second.

The Eagles sewed up the game in the seventh, when Gonnello singled and scored on Costello's double. Costello scored on Caruso's sacrifice bunt.

Batting stars for the game were Johnson and Costello, with two hits apiece, while for the Cards, Smith connected for three.

Sunday afternoon the Eagles will play a doubleheader with the Vaux Hall Orioles, first game at 1:30 P. M. S. Goglia and Johnson will twirl, Kurpinski will catch.

Sunday's Game.

Bloomfield Cardinals	R.	H.	E.
Kerr, 3b	1	1	0
Scerman, ss	1	3	4
Driscoll, cf	1	0	0
Dusek, lf	1	0	0
Wersey, 1b	0	1	0
Heitman, 3b	1	2	0
Newbolt, c	0	3	0
Gausephol, rf	0	2	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	0
Total	6	12	4

Eagles.

R.	H.	E.
Danski, 2b	1	1
Duva, lf	0	1
Costello, 1b	0	1
Gonnello, ss	0	0
Caruso, cf	0	0
Tobia, 3b	0	1
C. Goglia, rf	0	0
Kurpinski, c	0	0
S. Goglia, p	0	0
Total	1	4

Score by innings:
Bloom. Cards 110 000 013—6
Eagles 100 000 000—1

Monday's Game.

Belleville Cards	R.	H.	E.
Byrnes, ss	1	0	1
G. McKay, lf	2	1	0
F. McKay, rf	0	0	0
Gibler, rf	0	0	0
Smith, c	1	3	0
Bruegman, 1b	1	0	0
Gray, 2b	0	1	0
Sammis, cf	0	0	0
Van Dyke, 3b-p	0	0	0
Arcizeer, p	0	0	1
Tierney, 3b	0	0	1
Total	5	5	3

Eagles.

R.	H.	E.
Danski, 2b	1	1
C. Goglia, 2b	0	0
Braeglia, rf	1	0
Kurpinski, c	0	1
Gonnello, ss	2	1
Costello, 1b	1	2
Caruso, cf	1	1
S. Goglia, lf	1	0
Johnson, p	1	2
Tobia, 3b	0	0
Total	8	8

Score by innings:
Belle. Cards 202 000 001—5
Eagles 200 022 20x—8

Crusaders vs. Triangles

The Crusaders and Triangles will meet tonight.

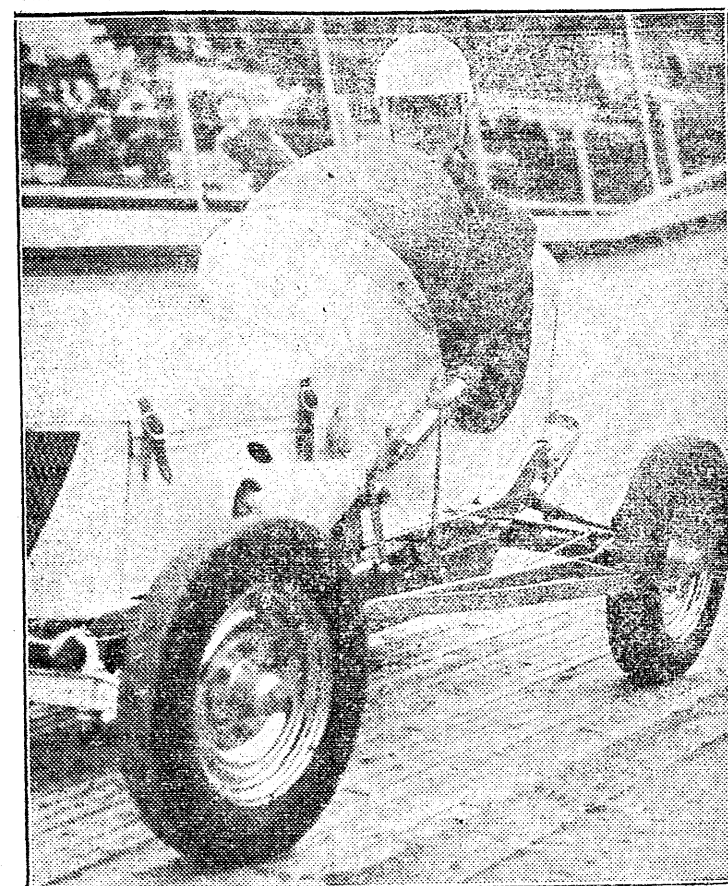
Due to the fact that a suitable field cannot be obtained in or about town, the Belleville Twilight Development League will play one game a week only. This will be Friday nights at Clearman Field.

The schedule follows:
June 10—Senators vs. Hilltops.
June 17—Triangles vs. Senators.
June 24—Hilltops vs. Crusaders.
July 1—Triangles vs. Hilltops.
July 8—Crusaders vs. Senators.
July 15—Senators vs. Triangles.
July 22—Senators vs. Crusaders.
July 29—Crusaders vs. Hilltops.
August 5—Hilltops vs. Triangles.
August 12—Hilltops vs. Senators.
August 19—Triangles vs. Crusaders.

Ernie Gesell, Long Island Star, Has Hopes Of Breaking Jinx at Nutley Velodrome

Speed King in Midget Cars Is Piqued by His Inability To Crash Winning Column at Doodlebug Saucer

Piqued by his inability to crash the winning column, Ernie Gesell of notched racing, having burned up metropolitan and midwestern tracks and the laurels which have been evading also starring on the West Coast. In



Ernie Gesell.

him at the Nutley Velodrome board speedway. He is entered in the midget auto racing field on Promoter John Kochman's speedy track Sunday and Wednesday nights.

National circuit champion last year, the intrepid Gesell has been unable to blaze the same triumphant trail which he marked up in beating his way toward the title. Consequently, he aims to start a winning streak in the doodlebug competition at Nutley in these next two meets under the lights.

The Long Island star drives a fast outboard-motored car and is confident that he can make it click on the Nutley boards. One of the youngest drivers in the midget auto racing ranks, Gesell is only twenty-three years old. He began chauffeuring speed-wagons five years ago in the big cars, but his real enthusiasm is midget car competition.

East Orange Beats Belleville Nine, 2-0

Bill Parmer Hurls Two-Hit Game at Grove Street Oval

By Edgar Bloemke.

Bill Parmer, Belleville hurler, pitched two-hit ball, as the Bellboys lost their third straight to East Orange, 2-0, at Grove Street Oval, Tuesday.

Parmer, hooked up in a pitching duel with Art Araneo, East Orange ace-hurler, yielded two runs in the first inning on two base hits by Riley and Lieder, plus a base on balls to Johnson. Thereafter Parmer did not allow a hit or run.

"Bob" Jackson, Belleville's star outfielder, played well, getting one of the three base hits, besides playing excellently in the field. "Pete" Torre and Mitchell Mosior got the other Belleville hits.

Both teams played errorless ball and it was the first time this year that the Belleville players played without a miscue.

The box score:

Belleville	R.	H.	E.
Jackson, rf	0	1	0
Tortorella, 2b	0	0	0
Paul, lf	0	0	0
Lepre, 3b	0	0	0
Palmer, p	0	0	0
Mosior, ss	0	1	0
Sorrentino, c	0	0	0
Byles, 1b	0	0	0
Zuzzio, cf	0	0	0
*Torre	0	1	0
Total	0	3	0

East Orange.

R.	H.	E.
Moore, c	0	0
Riley, 1b	1	1
Johnson, rf	1	0
Lieder, lf	0	1
Matrademino, 3b	0	0
Heidic, cf	0	0
Roselle, 2b	0	0
Schettino, ss	0	0
Araneo, p	0	0
Total	2	2

*Torre batted for Tortorella in the seventh.
Score by innings:
Belleville 000 000 0—0
East Orange 200 000 x—2
Umpire—Crelin.

Schedule Big Race At Hankinson Track

100-Mile Program Is Down On Boards for Sunday, June 19

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.—One more automobile racing classic will be staged at Langhorne speedway this season, Hankinson speedway officials have announced here with Sunday, June 19, set as the date for a 100-mile program, in which the nation's foremost stars will compete.

Hankinson scouts are now in Indianapolis, securing the entries of the drivers who shared in the \$60,000 purse in the Memorial Day 500-mile race. Rich bonuses are being offered the winning stars to secure their signatures on Langhorne entries.

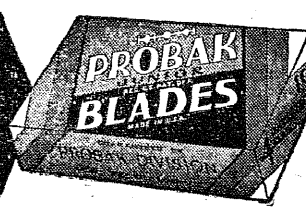
Plans are also being made to stage a four cornered match race between the four greatest drivers in the country with each driver posting a \$500 entry fee to be added to the \$2,000 purse with the winner taking all. Two drivers already named for the event are Bobbie Sall of Paterson, who shattered all world's mile track records at Langhorne on May 22, and Billy Winn of Detroit, rated by many to be the greatest dirt track star in the country.

It will be the last race meet of the season at Langhorne, Ralph Hankinson, owner and operator of the big Bucks County speed plant announced. Later racing activities will be confined to meets at agricultural expositions throughout the middle west and east.

Co-operating with the Hankinson organization in securing the best speed talent in the nation for the Langhorne classic, is the entire staff of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Every licensed driver in the United States will receive entry blanks and generous cash bonuses will be paid to the winners of the Indianapolis 500-mile race to induce them to bring their speedway machines east for the event.

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St. Peter's Enters Softball League

Local Team Was Runner-up In County Loop Last Year

St. Peter's Holy Name Society has again entered a softball team in the Essex County Federation League. Having placed second last season, the local lads are confident that they will be this year's trophy winners.

All members are invited to attend a practice session tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Belleville Park.

SPRING LEAGUE Final Standing.

	W.	L.
Curly's Clowns	16	5
Bellboys	14	7
Unknowns	12	9
International Ticket	11	10
Belleville Aces	11	10
Wendell Body	11	10
Tom's Luncheonette	7	14
Wopos	2	19
High Team Score—Bellboys, 1007.		
High Individual Score—Snyder, 279.		
International Ticket		
Wylde	151	200
Lister	182	172
Zajac	200	178
Porro	194	234
Blume	154	197
	881	981
Unknowns		
Koch	181	129
C. Jackson	155	155
F. Jackson	206	199
Ibde	172	169
Danahy	187	166
	901	818
Tom's Luncheonette		
Florence	135	171
Grace	133	161
Art	119	129
Irene	189	139
Snyder	172	191
	748	791
Curly's Clowns		
Strahle	199	155
Mastri	191	173
Mecca	160	182
Hassan	187	200
Hupka	195	176
	932	886
Wendell Body		
Mtnz	203	220
Dreschler	201	174
Genere	167	161
S. Schneider	189	158
Joest	166	215
	926	887
Bellboys		
Baldwin	179	209
Best	169	165
Keuchler	185	149
Ihling	189	177
Miller	181	179
	903	879
Wopos		
Slukowic	151	164
Chello	200	153
Murea	186	176
Sova	157	191
Lipsky	182	172
	876	856
Belleville Aces		
B. Howley	178	159
J. Howley	195	166
Vogel	200	179
G. Howley	163	209
Schethick	208	157
	944	879

Emeralds Reorganize And Go To Town

Claim Forfeit and Annex Two Other Week-End Games

The Emerald A. C., after a complete reorganization last week, caused by the forced resignation of Coach Dave Hamilton, chalked up two victories in as many starts. On Saturday the Gems shut out the Irvington Dodgers, 4-0, and on Sunday the Carlstadt Cubs were the victims on their own field, 3-6. The Emeralds also claim a forfeit win over the Nutley Tigers, who failed to appear on their own field in Nutley Memorial Day.

Saturday's game was a hard fought battle in which "inside" baseball accounted for three of the four runs. The Emeralds started a bunting attack, which netted the three runs. The features of this game were the pitching of Ed "Lefty" Sullivan, who scored his first shut out for the Gems, and the hitting of Ed Fiske, who acquired two hits and knocked in two of the winner's runs.

Sunday's game, which was played on Lindbergh Field, Carlstadt, saw the Emeralds come from behind in the fourth inning and keep the lead throughout the game. It was the first loss for the Cubs this year, and it broke a string of fifteen straight. The features of this game were the relief pitching of Arnold Clarke, the fielding of Bill Lister and the hitting of Jim Lynch, Bill Lister, Bob La Capra and Bill Fisk. Clarke relieved Mike Kirk in the third inning and allowed but one run the remainder of the game, while Lister and Lynch combined to knock in three runs each.

Henry Lubben, who is acting manager of the club until a successor to Hamilton is found, has dropped three players and acquired the services of Leo O'Reilly, who had a tryout in the N. Y. Penn. League; Harold Williams, a former Central High and Newark Normal player and Tony Vaccari, who formerly performed with the North Newark Rangers. All saw action over the past week-end with the exception of Vaccari.

The box scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Emerald A. C.	4	8	3
Williams, lf	2	1	1
Fiske, 3b	1	2	0
O'Reilly, c	0	1	0
Lynch, 1b	0	0	1
Fisk, 2b	0	1	1
Lubben, rf	0	0	0
McDonald, ss	0	1	0
La Capra, cf	0	0	0
Oakie, cf	0	0	0
McGlynn, rf-2b	1	1	0
Sullivan, p	0	1	0

Irvington Dodgers R. H. E.
Kropka, ss 0 3 1
Gurski, cf 0 1 0
O'Leary, 3b 0 0 0
Katz, 2b 0 1 0
Snigock, 1b 0 0 1
Pagano, lf 0 1 0
Kocur, rf 0 0 0
Rinzinski, rf 0 1 0
Styonmer, c 0 0 1
Dudzinski, c 0 0 0
Kulig, p 0 1 0
Kalanski 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Irv. Dodgers 000 000 000—0
Emerald A. C. 001 020 10x—4

	R.	H.	E.
Emerald A. C.	3	2	1
Fisk, 2b	1	0	0
Fiske, 3b	1	0	0
Lister, lf	2	2	0
Lynch, 1b	0	3	1
Young, c	0	1	0
Lubben, rf	1	1	0
McGlynn, rf	0	0	0
McDonald, ss	0	0	0
La Capra, cf	1	2	0
Kirk, p	1	0	0
Clarke, p	0	0	0

Carlstadt Cubs R. H. E.
Carllvelli, cf 1 2 0
Rovers, 3b 1 1 0
Werleick, lf 0 2 0
Eigenbauch, 2b-p 1 0 0
Angelina, ss 1 0 1
Siri, 1b 0 1 1
Sabia, c 2 2 1
Tarranto, rf 0 1 0
Sascion, p 0 0 0
Pfili, 2b 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Emerald A. C. 130 210 020—9
Carlstadt Cubs 212 010 000—6

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TERRY STREET SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Week Ending May 28.

Team	W.	L.
Y. M. F. A.	3	0
Pirate A. C.	3	0
Valley Crews	2	1
Crusaders	1	1
Cardinals	1	2
Nomads	1	2
Colonials	0	3
Royals	0	3

Pirates.	R.	H.	E.
B. Zeiss	0	0	0
J. Antonik	0	0	1
P. Walker	1	1	0
B. Antonik	0	1	0
E. Kimble	0	1	1
H. Zeiss	0	0	1
H. Klein	0	1	0
N. Walker	0	0	1
H. Walker	2	0	0
B. Hampton	1	1	0

Nomads.	R.	H.	E.
G. White	0	0	1
Moss	0	1	2
Caldwell	0	2	1
J. Punko	1	1	0
Wheeler	1	0	0
H. Bennett	0	0	1
C. Wittish	0	0	1
Robinson	0	0	3
R. Smith	0	1	0
Taylor	0	0	0

Royals.	R.	H.	E.
Clancy	1	2	0
Moorehouse	1	1	1
Manning	0	1	0
De Perie	0	0	1
Clark	0	0	0
Singhele	2	2	0
Sullivan	1	1	0
Malcolm	1	2	0
McCoey	0	1	0
Dunleavy	0	0	1
Dow	0	0	0

Cardinals.	R.	H.	E.
M. Byrnes	2	1	0
A. Curran	1	0	0
F. McKay	1	0	0
V. Van Dyke	1	0	1
V. Brugeman	1	3	0
J. Evans	1	1	0
J. Avazier	1	1	0
G. McKay	1	1	0
R. Glibler	0	0	1
T. Gray	1	1	0

Crowns.	R.	H.	E.
G. Miller	0	0	0
R. Kimble	0	1	0
Garland	1	1	0
W. Murphy	0	1	0
H. Sopher	1	1	0
F. Macchonis	1	3	0
J. Roberts	0	0	0
J. Felty	1	1	0
G. Komer	1	1	0
G. Jinks	0	0	0
F. Palmero	0	0	0

Y. M. F. A.	R.	H.	E.
H. Cullen	1	0	0
G. Place	1	0	0
B. Place	0	0	0
J. Travers	0	0	0
W. Stewart	1	1	0
M. Marx	1	1	0
W. Crafterty	1	2	0
T. Miller	1	0	0
R. Lee	0	1	2
P. Bohrer	0	0	0
J. White	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Y. M. F. A. 010 010 000—7
H. Cullen 010 010 000—7

The Belleville Cardinals won two games and lost one over the Memorial day week-end.

Sunday morning the Cardinals defeated the Lyndhurst-Rutherford Seniors, 15-7, at Lyndhurst. Sunday afternoon at Terry Field, the Cardinals defeated the Shastas baseball club of Newark, 8-7, in a thrilling ten-inning battle. Monday the Cardinals were beaten, 8-5, by the Belleville Eagles in Belwood Park.

The batteries in Sunday morning's contest were Frank Van Dyke and Mickey Mealia, pitching and Bob Glibler, catching. Jack Avizer with a home run and Bill McKay's four hits out of five attempts, were batting stars for the Cardinals. T. Reinhardt and J. FAVOR starred for the Seniors.

The Sunday afternoon game at Terry Field against the Newark Shastas went ten innings with the Cardinals winning on Frank Van Dyke's fourth hit of the game, scoring "Sook" McKay from second base. Avizer pitched the complete game for the Cardinals with Bill Smith catching. Van Dyke and Smith were batting heroes for the Cardinals, while Morey starred for the losers.

In the Monday afternoon game Van Dyke, Avizer and Tierney pitched, Smith caught. Smith also got three hits out of four attempts for the Cardinals.

The box scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Triangles	0	1	1
P. Hickey, 2b	0	1	1
E. Ryder, cf	0	1	0
L. Long, cf	0	0	0
G. Zoppa, c	0	2	0
L. Fantacone, 2b-p	1	1	0
M. Guim, 3b	0	1	0
F. Ryder, 1b	1	1	0
C. Phillips, rf	0	0	1
R. Palumbo, lf	2	2	0
T. Fantacone, ss	2	1	1
J. Sherwood, p	0	0	1

Dupont Bears R. H. E.
Delarge, ss 2 2 1
Decker, 3b 0 2 0
C. Cary, 2b 0 1 0
Kimble, cf 1 1 0
Bigelow, cf 1 2 0
Falco, lf 0 0 0
Congo, rf 0 0 0
B. Cary, rf 2 1 0
McGrady, c 1 1 0

Cardinals Win Pair And Lose a Game

The Belleville Cardinals won two games and lost one over the Memorial day week-end.

Sunday morning the Cardinals defeated the Lyndhurst-Rutherford Seniors, 15-7, at Lyndhurst. Sunday afternoon at Terry Field, the Cardinals defeated the Shastas baseball club of Newark, 8-7, in a thrilling ten-inning battle. Monday the Cardinals were beaten, 8-5, by the Belleville Eagles in Belwood Park.

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In the Monday afternoon game Van Dyke, Avizer and Tierney pitched, Smith caught. Smith also got three hits out of four attempts for the Cardinals.

The box scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Cardinal A. C.	3	1	1
G. McKay, lf	3	1	1
Byrnes, ss-2b	2	1	2
Vandyke, 3b	1	4	0
Smith, c	2	3	0
Brugeman, 1b	0	0	2
Gray, 2b	0	0	0
F. McKay, rf	0	0	0
Gibler, cf	0	1	1
Samis, rf	0	0	0
Breen, rf-ss	0	0	1
Avizer, p	0	0	0

Shastas A. C. R. H. E.
Moore, 3b 0 1 0
R. Hahn, ss 1 1 3
Ballister, c 0 0 0
Catalano, 2b 1 0 0
Feux, lf 1 1 0
Coach, 1b 0 0 0
McDonald, cf 2 0 0
McGree, rf 1 2 0
Burke, 1b 1 0 1
T. Hahn, p 0 0 1
Ayers, p 0 1 0

Score by innings:
Shastas A. C. 010 010 031 0—7
Cardinal A. C. 400 000 102 1—8

Cardinal A. C. R. H. E.
G. McKay, lf 3 1 1
Brugeman, 1b 3 2 0
T. McKay, rf 2 4 0
Smith, rf 1 0 0
Gibler, c 1 2 0
Gray, 2b 1 1 2
Tierney, ss 0 0 0
Samis, cf 0 0 0
Mealia, p 0 1 0
Avizer, 3b-cf 2 3 0
Van Dyke, p-3b 1 1 0

Score by innings:
Cardinal A. C. 101 112 504—15
Rutherford Seniors. 011 050 000—7

Lazarine, p 0 0 0
Bears 113 020 000—7

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THE UNITED STATES HAS THE HIGHEST PER CAPITA OWNERSHIP OF WEALTH ON EARTH. SINCE 1776, THIS COUNTRY HAS PRODUCED THREE TIMES AS MUCH WEALTH AS THE WHOLE WORLD PRODUCED BEFORE 1776!

DRINKING FROM A SAUCER WAS ACCEPTED AS GOOD MANNERS IN COLONIAL TIMES. IN FACT, A SMALL DISH WAS PROVIDED FOR THE CUP TO SIT IN WHILE A DINER SIPPED FROM THE SAUCER.

INSTEAD OF AWAKENING THE CURIOUS CRIMES IN MANKIND, STRETCHES AN ANKLE OVER THE ENTIRE HOUSETOP AS PROTECTION AGAINST THE SUMMER SUN.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN—IN INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL LIFE DIVIDES HIS 168 HOUR WEEK APPROXIMATELY LIKE THIS: 40 HOURS WORK, 56 HOURS SLEEP, 72 HOURS LEISURE.

THE HORROR GOAT OF THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS, HAS SPIRAL HORNS!

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Belnev Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

Belwood Park Improvement Association.
Meets second Thursday of every month at 8:30 P. M., Recreation House, Garden avenue and Jorammon street.

Court Sancta Maria, C. O. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class
of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association
Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

Lions Club
Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club.

Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Hill-Top Improvement Association
Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens street.

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc.
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peterson.

Belleville Camp 196
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Younginger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of America
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at St. Peter's Hall.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter
No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Belleville Political and Social Club
Meets first and third Tuesday

BELLEVILLE
THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

VOL. XIII, NO. 42

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INSTALL OFFICERS AT SISTERHOOD

**Final Meeting of Season
Is Scheduled
For Tuesday**

The Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, will install its newly elected officers at the last meeting of its season, to be held on Tuesday evening as follows: President, Mrs. B. A. Jacobson; vice-presidents, Mrs. Morris Cohen, and Mrs. Harry Mellon; recreation secretary, Mrs. Helen Fellman; financial secretary, Mrs. William Abramson; and treasurer, Mrs. Morris Berkowitz.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, of the congregation, will install the officers. Mrs. Clara Weinglass is in charge of the arrangements. An informal reception will be held after the installing ceremonies.

Regular Kabbalas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 7:55. Sabbath morning services will start promptly tomorrow morning at 9 A.M.

On Sunday, the Progress Club will sponsor a fishing trip for its members and friends. All those wishing to go are asked to communicate with Murray Steinhauer.

The Progressive Judeans will hold a regular meeting at the Synagogue on Monday night. This will be the regular bi-weekly recreational meeting.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation will have its last meeting of this season on Tuesday night. The newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting. The Hadassah Buds will also meet on Tuesday night at 6:30. Miss Harriet Lemell, leader of the group, will install the newly elected officers.

On Wednesday night the Macabean Boys Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30. Henry Abramson is leader of this group.

The Board of Trustees of the congregation will meet on Thursday night to plan the activities of the coming year. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the congregation to be present and to give their suggestions.

Sunday, June 19, is the day of the Progress Club kiddies' outing. Tickets for the outing, which will be held at Mt. Freedom, may be procured from any member of the Progress Club.

The last session of the daily Hebrew School for this year will take place then. More information will be given later.

GROUP PUTS OUT PROTEST LETTER

**Two Complaints Aired
By Taxpayers-Civic
Association**

"A nice bit of combined humor and sleight of hand."

This is how the Belleville Taxpayers and Civic Association, in a statement, looks upon the \$450 pay increase each Town Commissioner will receive as a result of a recent action of the board, Director of Parks and Public Improvements Louis A. Noll, voting against the measure.

"It is your money they are pulling out of the hat and the joke is on you," continues the broadside distributed to members and taxpayers.

The association also takes issue with the "stripping of duties" from Noll.

"When you elected Louis A. Noll, did you intend him to be a mere figurehead?"

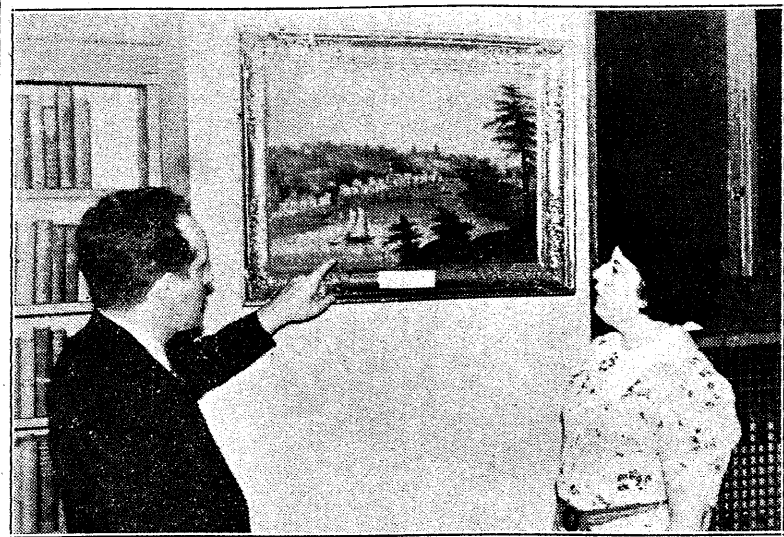
"Mr. Noll has now begun legal proceedings to test the right of the mayor and the other three commissioners to deprive his department of the functions to which the same is normally entitled. The most beautiful part of the matter is that if a suit is brought, the Big Four will be compelled to defend their actions in court, but not at their own expense. The honor of paying the bill will be entirely yours," the notice reads.

IN A NEW DRESS

Your Belleville News comes to you today in a new dress—new type faces and make-up. We hope you will like the new style. It is the desire of the publishers to improve the paper so that it becomes the best weekly in the state.

We welcome suggestions for future improvement to make The Belleville News truly representative of the town.

Discuss Art Exhibit Picture



Samuel H. Miller, president of the Art Club, and Violet Van Riper Trooen, one of the oldest members in point of service, discuss 150-year-old picture at exhibit at Library.

Local Youth Named Winner Of Auxiliary Poster Contest

**William Mackey's Sketch Will
Be Entered In State
Contest**

William Mackey, 252 Cortlandt street, sixth grade pupil in Public School No. 1, was the county winner in the "Poppy Poster Award" given by the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary to the child whose entry was judged the outstanding in the class submitted by schools throughout the county.

This poster will be entered in the Department of New Jersey contest. William's poster depicted a handless soldier selling poppies from a tray, suspended from his shoulders by a cord, with the slogan, "Lend a Hand."

The other posters submitted by the grammar grade children of Belleville will be on display at the library from June 13 to 18.

The local unit will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at which time the unit awards will be made to Mackey, Donald White and Hilda

Yani, the local poster winners. There will also be nomination and election of officers for 1938-39. Mrs. Mae Hoffman and her committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Belleville Unit members, under the direction of Mrs. William Kant, Rehabilitation chairman, will visit Essex Mountain and Verona Sanatorium this week to distribute cheer to veterans confined there.

Members who will attend the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, Washington, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary at Trenton on Tuesday, June 14, are Mrs. Maude Christie, Mrs. Helen Labaugh, Mrs. Julia Huemer and Mrs. Hoffman.

The Flag day parade, made up of members of patriotic organizations and school children will be

(Continued on Page 2)

BOSTON U. HONORS MURIEL BERESFORD

**Local Girl Recognized
As Outstanding Senior
Gets Chalmers Cup**

nized as the outstanding senior in Boston University's college of practical arts and letters, Muriel Beresford, of Belleville, president of the Student Government Association, was yesterday awarded the Thomas Chalmers Cup, given annually to the girl who has done the most for her class during her college career.

Art Club Exhibit Ends At Local Library Tomorrow

**Painting of 150 Years Ago Is
Featured With Many
Others**

The Belleville Art Club's fifth annual spring exhibition in the Belleville Public Library, Washington avenue, which started May 28, ends a two weeks' showing tomorrow.

Paintings are in oil mediums, water color and black and whites. On display are landscapes, seascapes, portraits and still life.

The Club talent is well displayed. Samuel Miller's painting of Haney's Mill of Flatbrook and Annie Lennie's water colors are receiving considerable attention.

Other local artists with fine displays are, David C. Munro, Theodore Krause, Mrs. Violet Trooen, Miss E. J. Hayward and Mrs. Ada Scarano. Mrs. James Swan, Nutley, also shows fine talent, as does Matthew Geddes, Upper Montclair.

A painting of Belleville, approximately 150 years old, is on display, having been loaned to the Club by Mrs. M. L. Goodrich, 187 Nutley avenue, Nutley. This painting alone is well worth visiting the exhibition to see. It is by Jacob Ward.

The Belleville Art Club urges all interested in art to visit at the studio, Recreation House, Joralemon street. The club meets each Tuesday evening.

In typical artist's quarters, the attic of the Recreation House, affords members a place to gather here with sketching pads and model for the sake of Art under the instruction of Hayley Lever, West Caldwell artist and National Academy Award winner for seascapes. For the past five years the group has exhibited their tal-

ents annually in Belleville Public Library. Their present exhibit now showing contains thirty-two paintings.

Members of the group include: Samuel S. Miller, president; Mrs. Trooen, Miss Hayward; Mrs. William H. Shannon, Mr. Munro, Mr. Krause and Mrs. Scarano, all Belleville; Mr. Geddes, Upper Montclair; William Burns, Paterson; Mrs. N. R. Moore, Upper Montclair; Mrs. Robert Merton, Mrs. Swan, Nutley; and Anthony Mazich, Irvington.

The exhibit includes the following: The Inlet, Mr. Geddes; Summer Landscape, Mr. Munro; Tuna Fishing Boats, Concarnear Britany, France, Mr. Lever; Long Valley Landscape, Miss Hayward; Surf, Mr. Krause; Beach Motor Boat, Mrs. Moore; Gloucester, Mr. Tanner; Cranes Pond, West Caldwell, Mr. Lever; Old Bontoon Home, Mr. Miller; New Jersey Farm, Mr. Geddes; Trees, Miss Lenny; Bathing Child, Mrs. Swan; In the Garden, Mrs. Swan; The Old Garage, Miss Lenny; Our Home, Mrs. Swan; Arrangement in Silver and Black, T. R. Bogut. Still Life, Mr. Munro; Dahlias, Mrs. Scarano; Over the Roof Top, Mrs. Scarano; Still Life, Mr. Burns; Haney's Mill Flatbrook, Mr. Miller; Landscape, Mrs. Moore; Winter, Branch Brook Park, Mr. Tanner; The First Catch, Mr. Mazich; Fishing Boats, Provincetown, T. R. Bogut; The Harvester, Mr. Krause; In the Harbor, Mrs. Trooen; Beached, black and white, Mr. Geddes; Boat Building, Nova Scotia, Mr. Tanner; Harbor Scene, Mr. Tanner; Branch Brook, Miss Hayward; and Belleville, 150 Years Ago, Mr. Ward. Many of the old historical buildings can be seen in this painting of old Belleville.

SERVICES FOR CHARLES H. KELLY

**Local Man, Prominent
As Builder, Died
of Heart Attack**

A requiem mass was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Peter's Church for Charles H. Kelly, sixty-eight, 463 Washington avenue, vice-president of the George A. Shedden Co., building contractors of New York City, who died Friday of a heart ailment. Burial was made in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kelly was educated in public schools there. He was a resident of this town more than thirty years. The town with which he was connected for twenty-nine years built the Belleville Town Hall.

During the World War Mr. Kelly built the Village of York-shire, now Fairhaven, N. J. He supervised construction of 1,600 homes for workers in an emergency shipyard near Camden.

Mr. Kelly was a member of the Belleville Elks and the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church. He leaves his wife, Mary A. Kelly; a son, Walter, and a daughter, Miss Florence Kelly, all of Belleville.

During his twenty-eight years as vice-president of the Shedden Company Mr. Kelly has built many mansions and public buildings. His biggest enterprise was a \$9,000,000 home for Senator William A. Clark at Seventy-second street and Fifth avenue. This is believed to be the largest home ever constructed for one family.

Mr. Kelly was one of the organizers of football banquets in town. With August Plenge, Henry Mason, the former principal of the High School, Charles L. Steel, Mayor William H. Williams, Harry Hardman and Arthur Martin, Mr. Kelly held the first such meeting at his home in December, 1924, to have a citizens' committee sponsor the dinner.

During the war Mr. Kelly was \$1 a year man and was the first builder to arrive in Washington at the call of the late President Woodrow Wilson in 1917. He arrived one day after war was declared.

Other houses built by Mr. Kelly included a \$596,000 home for William Barstow at Great Neck, L. I., and a house costing \$250,000 for Amos Stone Mather, at Chagrin Falls, Mich.

On April 17, 1893, he married Miss Mary Maguire of Jersey City, which was the culmination of a childhood romance. The Kellys came to Belleville in 1918, living for fourteen years in a big white house at Rutgers street and Washington avenue. They moved to the present home fourteen years ago.

In his youth Mr. Kelly was quite a swimmer and he proudly displayed a gold watch that he received from the father of a child who fell overboard from a ferry boat. Mr. Kelly jumped in the water and saved the child from drowning.

His most recent job was the building of a \$70,000 home for Professor Greenway of Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and their son and daughter, Walter and Florence, spent many happy hours at their 400-acre farm near Washington, N. J.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT GRACE CHURCH

**High School Glee Club
To Send a Selected
Group**

A selected group from the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Alice M. Walters, will present a musical worship service in Grace Baptist Church on Sunday evening beginning at 8 P. M.

The service which will be the final Sunday evening one for the year, promises to be one of the most helpful of special features which have been a part of the church's evening programs. The program has been arranged as an outstanding closing service.

The program of music to be rendered by the high school group is as follows: Safe in the Harbor, Richard Wagner; O, Turn Thee, Charles Gounod; On to Calvary, He is Brought as a Lamb, Worthy the Lamb, Fear Not Ye, Alleluia, King Eternal, In the Cross I Glory and Lift Up Your Heads, all by E. K. Hayser.

DONATIONS FOR SEEING EYE

**Revenue From Two Parties
Expected To Help
Materially**

Hearty co-operation and goodwill seem to be the slogan of all who are working in connection with the "Seeing Eye" fund for the benefit of a local blind person. The committee in charge of the fund will report next week on card parties, which were held this week, from which it is hoped contributions will swell the fund considerably.

Anyone desiring to contribute may contact any of the following committee members: Mrs. David Sundheimer, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. George Brink, Mrs. J. K. Alexander and Miss Esther Adams. Checks may be mailed to Mrs. Frances Edwards, 448 Cortlandt street.

Contributions to date are as follows:

\$10.00
Christ Episcopal Church, Areme Chapter No. 73, O. E. S., Federal Leather Co., Roof Tree Branch, I. S. S., Ladies' Aid, Wesley M. E. Church, Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M.

\$5.00
Belleville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Evening Guild, Christ Church, Ladies' Guild, Christ Church, Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., Dr. James R. Irwin, Civic League of Belleville, Belleville Craftsmen's Club and Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

\$3.00
Miss Elizabeth S. Moore.

\$2.50
W. C. K. Club.

\$2.00
Altar Guild, Christ Church.

\$1.25
Jolly Eight Bridge Club.

\$1.00
Florence R. Morey, Margaret Conle, Mrs. A. DeRegt, D. Slaff and Mrs. Fred Van Duyen.

50 Cents
Mrs. W. Barr.

Can Donation, \$2.25
Frances Lukowiak and Mary McKay.

CYCLIST KILLED IN PARK CRASH

**Rams Motorcycle Against
Pillar At Erie Railroad
Crossing**

Crashing a motorcycle into a concrete pillar at Second River Bridge over the Greenwood Lake Branch, Erie Railroad, in Branch Brook Park, Monday afternoon proved fatal to Charles Roman-jello, twenty, 918 North Sixth street, Newark, who died the same night in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, from a skull fracture.

Horace Wood, nineteen, 184 Heekel street, Belleville, was taken to the same hospital by local police with head injuries. He was riding on the rear of Roman-jello's machine.

LOCAL MAN GETS AWARD AT UNIVERSITY OF N. H.

Special to Belleville News—Durham, N. H., June 10—Twenty-four major prizes and awards were presented to undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire by President Fred Engelhardt here today at the final student convocation of the year.

The coveted Hood All-round Achievement prize, given by the late Charles H. Hood, former University trustee, was awarded to George Stenzel, Tomkinsville, N. Y. The presentation, made each year following selection by the three upper classes, is based on character, scholarship, usefulness, physical qualities, personal popularity, and leadership. Stenzel, former president of the Student Council, undergraduate governing body, has been active in class organization, athletics and club work during his four years as a student.

Robert Sydney Glynn of Belleville was the recipient of one of the Mask and Dagger Achievement prizes of \$25, offered by the dramatic society to the seniors who, during their college courses have made outstanding contributions to the dramatic work of the University. The other Mask and Dagger Achievement prize was awarded to Ruth Hamlin Jewett of Gorham, N. H.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Town Faces Quiet Fourth Minus Celebration Plans

**Committee Discouraged With
Response To Donations
Last Year**

Unless public spirited residents feel the urge to raise funds there will be no Fourth of July celebration in Belleville this year, and with a town ordinance in effect prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks for the occasion, the town may find itself as noiseless as any other Summer day in Belleville.

Last year, through efforts of the Civic League and other townspeople the annual celebration was held at Clearman Field, but the subscriptions to the fund fell up the shortage from an unex-

short and the Civic League made pending balance from a previous year.

Those who had been responsible for the display here in years gone by, last year following the display, asked the Town Commission to provide funds. The board agreed it would try to include the item in this year's budget, but it was not possible to make the provision when it was found the tax rate would jump, a spokesman for the group which previously put on the show, avers.

Many who previously worked ardently in behalf of Belleville's celebration are sitting by this year with little inclination to assume responsibility for raising funds.

SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO ART STUDENTS

**Misses Wanda Rogers
and Genevieve Holland
Are Honored**

That the students of Belleville High School Art Department, under the direction of P. Webster Diehl, can give a good account of themselves in competition with high school art students anywhere in the metropolitan district, was demonstrated today when Genevieve Holland and Wanda Rogers, high school seniors, were notified that they had been awarded a scholarship and special mention for outstanding ability, respectively, by the American School of Design, New York City.

This scholarship, which is good for half tuition for two years in the school, was won by Miss Holland in competition with several hundred selected students from leading high schools in the metropolitan district. Previously she was the first prize winner in the World's Fair Poster contest in the Belleville school district and of many local contests. Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, won the full scholarship.

Miss Rogers, winner of the award for outstanding ability, has a straight "A" average for art in her senior year in Belleville High School. She has contributed much time and art work to aid school plays, scenery production and other school activities.

FORM HYDE ASSOCIATION

An Elmer S. Hyde Association has been formed. The organizers are the members of Hyde's campaign committee in his unsuccessful bid for a place on the Town Commission last month.

Main Street's Past Offers Historic Points Of Interest

**Relics of Revolutionary Days
Are Crumbling Along
The Passaic**

by JUDD F. COULTER

The past century has inflicted much damage to the old Dutch structures along the first street of Belleville or Second River, as it was known in the days of the Schuylers, Van Ripers and Sandfords. A recent visit to the three very old burial grounds along this ancient thoroughfare showed many old names of sturdy Dutch stock (on not-so-sturdy tombstones). They were among the first settlers here. Some of these grave-markers are now barely distinguishable, among them, near the southwest corner of the now deserted and crumbling Christ Episcopal Church, may be seen the broken marker of one Arent Schuyler, early settler, gentleman, and beloved by all of his day who knew him.

The first blacksmith shop of Belleville, said to have been located just south of the old Christ Church, was owned by Cornelius Van Riper and the place that cannon shot was prepared during the Revolution to fire at the British besieging Belleville from across the Passaic River. He was strongly patriotic and, having exhausted his supply of iron suited for this kind of shooting, gave the gunners first his hammer and then his sledge to be used as shot. The British, upon discovering the kind of shot being used, were heard to call out loudly to their comrades, "Get out of the way, for God's sake, before they give us the anvil." A plaque, erected

CLOSE CALL

Frank Rovell, 333 Ralph street, had a narrow escape when he was put on the operating table recently in a Newark hospital preparatory to an appendectomy. An interne rushed into the operating room with an X-ray showing that Frank did not have an inflamed appendix but merely a small stone in his kidney.

Subsequent treatments removed the stone and Frank is back on the job again as a member of the Signal department, of the town.

MAYOR OUTLINES RECREATION PLAN

**Director Noll Would Establish
Sixteen Play Centers
Here**

Mayor William H. Williams last night announced his recreation plan at a joint meeting of the Town Commission, Recreation Commission and Board of Education in Public School No. 8. The Mayor feels that existing school buildings and grounds should be utilized to their fullest extent to provide an adequate recreational program for five years.

A survey, which was recently made by Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan, was told by Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll. Fred B. Hanlon of the town real estate department assisted in the survey.

Noll envisions a broader base for recreation. He suggested last night that WPA labor be utilized to construct sixteen play centers in town, four of which would be at strategic points and of major proportion.

INDUSTRIAL TROOP GETS CHARTER

**Many Parents and Visiting
Scouters At Affair
Held Here**

by Joe McGarrick

Scores of parents and visiting Scouters of the Robert Treat Council witnessed one of the most impressive investiture Scout ceremonies ever held in Belleville last night when Troop 333 officially received its unit charter as the first "industrial troop" of the Newark-Belleville-Irvington area. The program was held in the Wallace & Tiernan Products Co. plant in Mill street where the Scout met each week.

Plant officials, headed by Martin F. Tiernan, president, and visiting Scouters proudly sat on the sidelines with the Scouts' parents as twenty-two Scouts of the troop's membership of thirty-three boys were inducted with the solemn rituals of the movement. The investiture ceremony was performed by Troop 7, Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, Newark, one of the leading troops of the North End District. The ceremonial team was headed by Scoutmaster Samuel P. Owen.

The charter presentation for the troop, which began its meetings only two months ago, was made by Dr. F. J. Tobey, chairman of the council's organization committee, to Mr. Tiernan. The official papers together with the new troop colors were in turn presented by Mr. Tiernan, representing the troop's ownership by the parent institution, to Russell Anderson, chairman of the troop committee. Charles J. Michelson received the material, as Scoutmaster, on behalf of the troop membership.

Ceremony alone did not hold the interest of Scouters and parents. The Scouts, surprisingly well-organized into four self-operating patrols demonstrated their early Scouting experience by performing a knot-tying contest. Earl and Bud Germond, member of a Montclair troop, demonstrated their efficiency with fire building, via the friction and flint and steel methods.

Motion pictures of Camp Mohican, the council's summer camp near Blairstown, were shown to the audience by Harvey W. Maden, assistant Scout executive who will begin his twelfth summer as camp director, there, on July 2. The films were produced in technicolor. Other speakers last night were Arnold C. Sorenson, Scout executive of the Robert Treat Council; Douglas Clark, Jr., Belleville district commissioner; and William J. Orchard, general manager of Wallace & Tiernan and the plant's personnel manager; and Scouter, John P. Dailey.

Other guests included Charles P. Gebhard, Scout commissioner; H. E. Stickle, William Terry Kingston Apgar, Joseph Monaghan, Don C. Roviello, Herbert Robinson, Raymond Patrick and Charles Chambers, several of them Belleville Scoutmasters.

Scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster insignia also was presented by Mr. Tiernan to Mr. Michelson the Scoutmaster and to the assistants, Robert Edelman, Henry Ohlandt, James Tierney and Edward Ecker.

The sponsoring adult committee responsible for the rapid stride made by the Scouts includes: Mr. Anderson, chairman, and Mr. Dailey, Earl Germond Sr., George Bird, Cy Tygett, Miles Monaghan, Charles Schevella, Robert Brown, W. E. Austin, Adolph Kurl and John P. Fagan. All troop leaders are employed in the Wallace & Tiernan plant.

STORES CLOSE WEDNESDAY P.M.

**Merchants Seek Co-operation
of Women For Afternoon
Off**

Following out a plan similar to last year, Belleville merchants hope to be able to close their stores again this year on Wednesday afternoons during July and August and possibly the last two weeks of this month. The committee in charge asks women of the town to co-operate by making purchases, not later than Wednesday mornings.

Last year approximately sixty store owners were involved in the closing. Those who are canvassing the merchants at present, are Edward Sadlock, Russell Sadlock, George Wieland and Roosevelt Woodruff. The Town Commission is expected to adopt a resolution favoring the closing.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, 229 Johnson street, will be hostess today at dessert bridge. Those present will be Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Walter Babitt, Mrs. David Mitchell, and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell.

Mrs. Raymond H. Vosburgh, 185 Fairway avenue, entertained Thursday at bridge for Mrs. Frank Kienle, Nutley; Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Weldon Melroy, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Philip Riede, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Horace Goodenough, Mrs. James Keddie, Mrs. Walter Skinner and Mrs. Norwood Uhl. High scores were made by Mrs. Kienle, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Riede. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Walker.

The Busy Bees met Monday afternoon at the Recreation House for sewing. Those present were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma and Mrs. Helen McNeill, Nutley; Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Somerville, Mass., has returned home after spending a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona avenue.

Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. Ernest Potter attended a meeting of their luncheon-bridge club Tuesday at the summer home in Glen Wild Lake of Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge.

Charles Johnson

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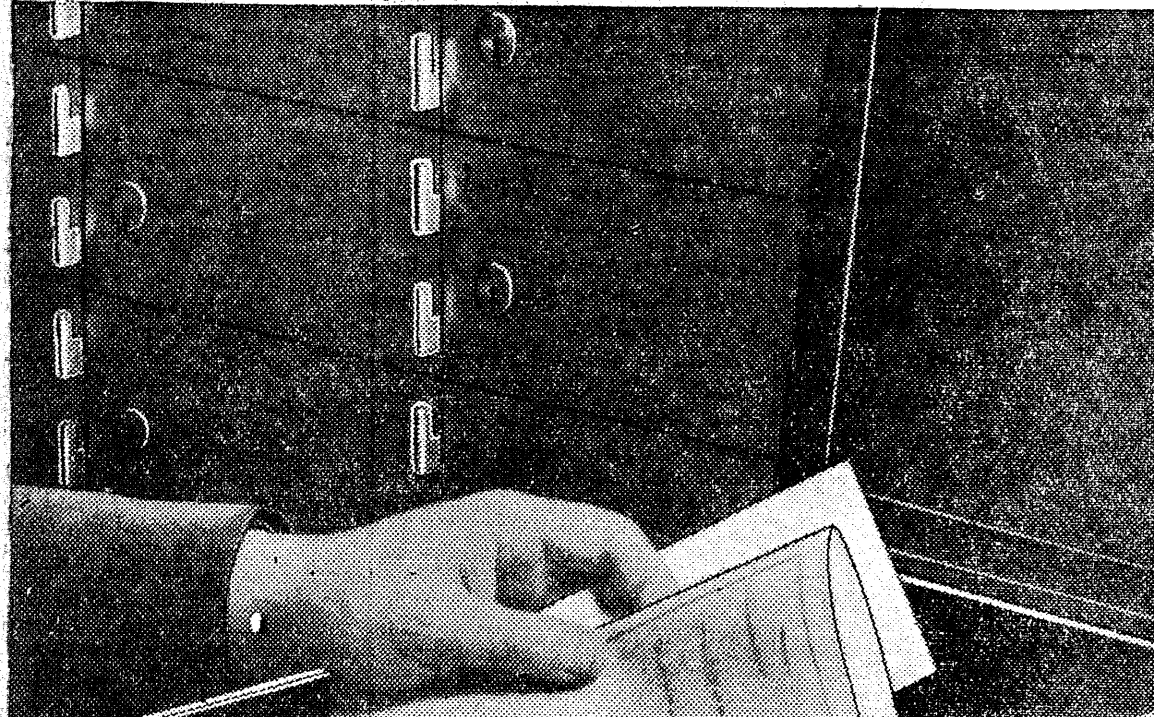
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Millburn. Other members are Mrs. Richard Kline, Millburn; Mrs. Richard Gibbs, Caldwell; Mrs. William Kiehm, West Orange, and Mrs. Theodore Nerozny, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Oscar Hicks, 100 Overlook avenue, entertained her sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Fred Sohnie, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Russell Abel.

Bridge guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Horace Knox, 266 De Witt avenue, were Mrs. William Mellick, East Orange; Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Walter Weiss.

Miss Rose Connolly, 64 Van Houten place, will be hostess this evening to the E. N. C. Club. The members are Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen, North Arlington; Mrs. Sidney Browne, and the Misses Regina R. Lynch, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Bryan, Gladys Jacobson, Justine Boylan, Ruth Chappel and Marjorie Haslam.

Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. E. T. Seeley and Mrs. Willis Ford attended a meeting of the Cozy Sewing Club yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Brown, Basking Ridge.

George T. Nestler and Miss Marie Rizzolo have returned after spending the weekend at the home of Miss Rizzolo's brother, Dr. J. B. Rizzolo at Pawtucket, R. I.

William Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stryker, 74 Preston street, a student in the College of Science, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., is home for the summer vacation after concluding his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manger, 553 Washington avenue, will attend the commencement exercises Sunday of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, when their son John A. Manger will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University. Mr. Manger was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity, during the past year. He majored in economics and business administration.

Miss Margaretta Gedney, 382 DeWitt avenue, a teacher at Summer Place School, Newark; Mrs. Aline Hall, 302 Union avenue, a teacher at the Greylock Parkway School, and Miss Elsie Sanford, 16 Division avenue, a teacher at Belleville High School, received their Master degrees Saturday from Rutgers University.

Miss Blanche Gilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilby, 238 Greylock parkway, was guest of honor Saturday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Crum, 751 Clifton avenue, Newark.

Twelve guests were present from Lake Hopatcong, Arlington and Belleville. Miss Gilby's engagement to James Jamison of Asbury Park has been announced.

Frederick Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster, 553 Washington avenue, will return home Sunday from Iowa State for the summer vacation and will bring as his guest for a few days John Graham of Boston, Mass.

Church Wedding For Miss Lynas

With a church wedding, Miss Nan Lynas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynas, 36 Oak street, and George Richard Waldron, Union, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Belleville Reformed Church. Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Alice Lynas, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Rankin, Paterson and Miss Sadie Lynas, another sister of the bride, who lives at the Oak street address. The last named will also be the vocalist and will sing, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Roswell G. Smith, Maplewood, will be best man.

Peter Edwardsen, organist of the church, will play the bridal march and will also accompany Miss Lynas.

The ushers will be Thomas Lynas, brother of the bride; William Pearsall, East Orange; Albert Schweickert, Maplewood and Dr. Philip Levine, Washington, D. C. A reception will be held at the Brown Stone House, Newark, for members of the immediate families, after which the couple will leave on a Southern trip. They will make their home in Union.

Woman's Club Notes

The Choral Department of the Belleville Woman's Club met at the clubhouse on Tuesday and decided to continue its study of music in all its phases as in previous years. Reuel E. Lahmer will again train and conduct at the annual spring concert which will be held April 18.

Mrs. Edward Glaspey has been chosen as the new chairman of the Music Committee.

The Literature group spent yesterday at the home of its retiring chairman, Mrs. DeRuse S. Tillou at Harmonyvale.

Ray Zackerman, Linden avenue, also a student at Iowa State, will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hall, 302 Union avenue, had as their guest for a few days Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. John Johnston of Patterson, N. Y.

Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Raymond Haythorn, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Harvey Sheppard, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. Edward Clegg were bridge guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wharton, 9 Fairview place, Bloomfield.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu Beta Sorority will hold a social Saturday evening at the home of Miss Janet Moffett, 62 Campbell avenue. Those present will be Gene Belby, Newark; the Misses Ruth and Betty Vessie, Grace McManus, Marion Clarkson, Margo Hyde and Jean Rowley, George Muller, John Walters, Dave Martin, Tom Burns and Ray McCann.

Mrs. Herman Schario, 18 May street, was hostess Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Roy Dickinson, Mrs. Donald S. Brown, Mrs. Edward E. King, Mrs. Henry Jirak, Mrs. Donald MacPherson, Mrs. Robert France and Mrs. F. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fralley, 36 Mertz avenue, entertained Saturday evening at supper and bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. MacWright, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entekrin, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss Frances Wilbor. High scores were made by Mr. Gibson, Mr. MacWright, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, 31 Reservoir place, entertained their bridge club Saturday evening. First, the group had dinner at the Marlboro Inn in Montclair and returned home for bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stager, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

William Lowenberg, 121 Smallwood avenue, is home from a week's fishing trip off Cape Cod.

Mrs. John Hewitt, 334 Stephenson street, entertained her supper-bridge club Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Russell King, Verona; Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley; the Misses Natalie Beebe and Norma Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Joseph King and the Misses Norma Drake and Laura De Puy.

Luncheon-bridge guests Wednesday of Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, 56 Division avenue, included Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, Caldwell; Mrs. Victor Legg, Maplewood; Mrs. Robert Cairns, South Orange; Mrs. Cecil Gerard, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs. Hugh Currie.

Mrs. George Horvath, 465 De Witt avenue, entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer.

Mrs. John Meier, 154 Garden avenue, was hostess Thursday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Herbert Mays, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Elmer Mel-

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Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. J. H. Sedley and Mrs. Edward Cassin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, 72 Perry street, entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Paulsboro. They joined the J. A. B. Girls (of which Mrs. H. F. Ross is a member) and their husbands at a broadcast of Phil Cook's Sunday evening.

KINTZING GETS HIS DEGREE

Former Belleville Man
In Graduating Class
At Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn. (Special)—Fenton Kintzing, graduate and all-state football player from Glen Ridge High School, formerly of Belleville, will receive his degree this week from the University of Chattanooga, here.

During the college year just completed Kintzing took an extra semester course in education in preparation for a teaching and coaching job. During the past year he also served as freshman football and basketball coach.

Kintzing completed four years of college football at Chattanooga in 1937. His record as freshman coach during the past season has already produced a number of inquiries as a possible high school or freshman coach at another school next year.

Local Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

along Broad street, Newark, Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Fidac Purposes

Understanding among the people of different nations as a basis for lasting peace is the theme of the American Legion Auxiliary in its June activities, according to Mrs. Christie, Fidac chairman of the Belleville Unit. With special meetings, programs, pageants and garden parties, Auxiliary Units throughout the country are depicting the purpose of Fidac, the International Veterans Federation, friendship and good will between nations.

"Present world conditions emphasize the need for the activities of Fidac," said Mrs. Christie. "Understanding and good will among the peoples of the world is necessary if present difficulties are to be settled in peace. Fidac strives to replace propaganda of hate and fear with education in friendship."

"During recent months Fidac organizations in Europe have been very active for peace. Meetings have been held, false news combatted and the full influence of the strong veterans' organizations which compose Fidac used to bring about a peaceful solution of the problems threatening war."

"Here in the United States we have been carrying forward our study of the European Fidac countries in order that Americans may have a better understanding of their customs, problems and aspirations. We have a means of direct contact with the women of those countries through our Fidac Auxiliary organization. Exchange of letters, photographs and postage stamps is one of the means by which we gain knowledge of their countries and give them a better understanding of America."

The American Legion and Auxiliary are the American Fidac organizations, every member of the Legion being automatically a member of Fidac and every Auxiliary member a member of the Fidac Auxiliary. The Fidac, made up of World War veterans of eleven countries, has a membership of approximately 8,000,000.

Son Born

A son, Robert Lope Buckley, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Buckley of Beaver Falls, Pa., last Saturday morning. Dr. Buckley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley, 24 Tiona avenue, has been a practicing veterinarian since last June.

Auxiliary Notes

County officers for 1938-1939, elected at the annual meeting of the county organization, are as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Kendall, Irvington Unit; first vice-president, Mrs. William R. Van Vechten, Nutley; second vice-president, Mrs. Grover C. Ashby, Montclair; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Cedar Grove; historian, Mrs. Clarence Mills, East Orange; chaplains, Mrs. Robert Krouse, Caldwell; and Mrs. George Feeley, Newark. Installation will take place at the eighth annual convention of the county organization to be held in East Orange on Saturday, June 25. The convention will open at 9:30 A.M. Sessions will be held in the Palmer House, 182 Main street.

Reservations will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest Clemence assisted by Mrs. Adolph Wolff and Mrs. Laurence Eberhardt. Luncheon will be served at 1 P.M. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Clarence Mills and Mrs. Anna Evans, presidents of East Orange and Public Service Unit, respectively. Units in the county, together with their colors, will take part in the Flag Day parade to be held in Newark on Sunday. The annual luncheon by the Department in honor of the National President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, Seattle, Washington, will take place on Tuesday, at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Huntington.

ENGAGED



Miss Edith F. Stauffer

The engagement of Miss Edith Frances Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Stauffer, 140 Adelaide street, and Carl Walter Wittich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittich, 68 Bremond street, was announced Saturday at a buffet luncheon at Miss Stauffer's home.

Guests were present from Jamaica, L. I., New York City, Franklin, Nutley, East Orange, Newark and Belleville.

Street's Past

(Continued from Page 1)

a store-house on the bank of the river which stored grain in connection with a grist mill. In 1774 the first church proper was erected, Col. John Schuyler furnishing the Dutch and English prayer books for the congregation, a good many of whom still spoke the Dutch language of their ancestors. The churches of Belleville seem to play an important part in its history as the early town centered about them.

Since the first charter was obtained for a bridge in 1790, there have been four to span the Passaic. About this same time one was built across the Hackensack and with the building of a turnpike road through the cedar swamps, now the meadows, gave to the citizens of Belleville and surrounding country the first direct communication with the City of New York. The corduroy road was made of cedar logs laid close together and forms the base of the present highway. The first bridge over the Passaic was destroyed by a flood in 1841, the

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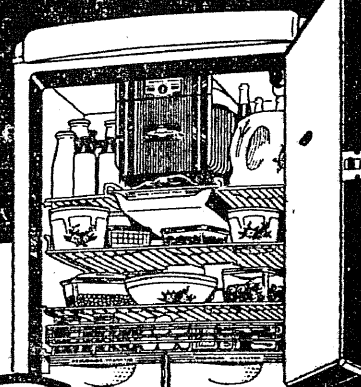
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Candidates From St. Mary's
To Participate In Degree
Exemplification

St. Mary's Council, Knights of
Columbus, will hold its annual
election of officers at St. Mary's
Hall, Monday evening.

The elective offices and those
now holding them are: Grand
knight, Leveritt G. Teague;
deputy grand knight, Raymond
Sachs; chancellor, William Dono-
hue; recording secretary, Arthur
Kuhn; warden, John Mull; advo-
cate, James V. Piro; treasurer,
Robert O'Loughlin; inside guard,
John Kilpatrick; outside guards,
Patrick Lynch and David Reil;
trustee, Joseph R. Kilpatrick.
Candidates from St. Mary's
Council will participate in the
exemplification of the Third De-
gree at Jersey City Council Sat-
urday evening, June 25. All mem-
bers are asked to attend this
affair.

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The oldest jeweler in point of
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wetz, 475 Washington avenue,
who was seventy years old this
year, comes from a family of
watchmakers.
In Vienna, where Mr. Morawetz
was born, the name Morawetz
stands for as high a type of ser-
vice as Tiffany and Company does
in this country.
A watchmaker since 1892, Mr.

Morawetz's father and brother
were both in the business before
him. He studied the jeweler's
art in Switzerland, France and
England. While in England, he



Charles Morawetz

VETS READY FOR FLAG DAY PARADE

Hoisting of Huge Flag Will Be Feature of Newark Affair

The hoisting of an American
Flag, seventeen feet by thirty-
four feet, at Military Park, and
honors to be accorded Mrs. Mary
Ellen Drury Corwin, ninety-one,
of Morristown, will be the fea-
ture of the Newark Flag Day pa-
rade and rally to be held Sun-
day. Essex veterans' posts, aux-
iliaries, school children and other
patriotic and fraternal organiza-
tions will co-operate with the
Essex County Veterans of For-
eign Wars in their Americanism
program. Arthur L. Millmore,
of Lieutenant Leslie J. Rummell,
V. F. W., is general chairman.
Thomas J. Dungan, Newark Post
10, American Legion, is vice-
chairman and grand marshal.

Henry B. Tower, of the Jr.
O. U. A. M., with two assist-
ants, will hoist the colors in
honor of the late Captain Walter
I. Joyce, former national pa-
triotic instructor of the V. F. W.
and national Americanism chair-
man of that organization. Cap-
tain Joyce, as president of the
National Star-Spangled Banner
Association, was also instrumen-
tal toward the enactment of leg-
islation of the national anthem.
The Newark Municipal Firing
Squad, in command of Captain
Theodore Laux, will fire the sa-
lute. Golding Guard, uni-
formed rank of Newark Post
10, American Legion, will serve
as guard of honor. The assem-
bly will pledge allegiance to the
flag. Theodore D. Gottlieb, pa-
triotic instructor of the New
Jersey Department, V. F. W., is
chairman of the rally at Military
Park.

Mr. Corwin, descendant of
Demos Ford, brother of Captain
Jacob Ford, who owned the
mansion at Morristown and used
as headquarters by General
Washington during the revolution,
will be accompanied by Es-
sex Freeholder Walter S. Gray.
The freeholder is of the lineage
of Captain Miles Standish and
Elder Brewster, of the Mayflower.
Flags will be presented to Mrs.
Corwin and Gray by Colonel
Fred G. Agens, a collateral de-
scendant of Mary Ball, mother of
George Washington. The Bloom-
field American Red Cross, ac-
companied by the police escort of
Morristown, will bring Mrs. Cor-
win from her home, 74 Mt. Kem-
ble avenue, to Newark.

Guest speakers at the Military
Park rally will include former
State Senator William H. Parry,
Essex County; Rev. Oscar E.
Braune, pastor St. John's Lu-
theran Church; Rev. Matthew J.
Toohey, St. James' Roman Cath-
olic Church, and Rabbi Solomon
Poster, Temple B'Nai Jeshurun.
Frank McGrath will sing the na-

was employed at the naval obser-
vatory, Greenwich, where he de-
signed a naval chronometer which
was used as a model for all naval
instruments of that type.

Mr. Morawetz takes credit for
the present improvement on elec-
tric meters and says he designed
the portable meter which is now
used by Westinghouse Company
in their manufacture of these ar-
ticles.

He was employed in that firm
for nineteen years previous to
opening a jewelry business in this
town.

His latest job was the engrav-
ing on the police department gold
badges for the commissioners. The
badges are not the big cumber-
some affairs which one usually as-
sociates with the department, but
to the contrary, as Florian Slap-
pey would say, "small is the thing
that ain't nothin' but."

Mr. Morawetz, who has been
located in Belleville for nineteen
years as a jeweler, has lived in
this country thirty-eight years.
With his wife, Mrs. Christine
Morawetz, he now lives at 116
Floyd street.

tional anthem. Band selections,
massing of colors and other pa-
triotic features will be incor-
porated in the hour's program.

Mayor Ellenstein, city com-
missioners and department com-
manders of all veterans and mili-
tary organizations will review
the parade at City Hall. School
children, Boy and Girl Scouts,
veterans' sons and daughters
units and the Junior Forest
Rangers of America will march
with the senior organizations in
the parade. Eugene Sheridan,
chief attendance officer, Newark
Board of Education, will be as-
sistant grand marshal. The
Newark Police and Fire Depart-
ments, accompanied by their
bands, will also participate in
the parade. Colors will be
massed.

The seven divisions marching
in the parade will assemble in
the area of Pennsylvania avenue
and Wright street at 1 P. M.
The line of march will be along
Broad street from Lincoln to
Military Park an hour later.
Thomas J. Dungan, as grand
marshal, will be assisted by
Thomas Kain, of Franklin Camp,
U. S. W. V., as chief of staff.
Henry Zeiter Jr., of Sergeant
Warren F. Connolly Chapter, D.
A. V., Irvington, is adjutant.
Staff officers to the grand
marshal are: Thomas Durkin,
Robert Hoffman, Thomas Lloyds,
Charles Hofmann, John Day-
back, Arthur L. Hargreaves,
Charles B. Cunningham, Arthur
Meeker, Henry B. Tower, Wal-
ter Taylor, Morris Kirwin,
Thornton Blanks, Harry P. Lanz,
Joseph Giuliano, Samuel M. Hol-
lander, Robert W. Graul, Mrs.
Mary Huddy, Mrs. Elizabeth
Weber, Mrs. Lydia Lang, Mrs.
Anna Morgenroth and John H.
Laux.

Divisional assistant marshals,
adjutants and organizations pa-
rading are: First Division, as-
sistant marshal, Eugene Sheri-
dan; assistant adjutants, William
Lyons and James Caffrey, school
children. Second Division, as-
sistant marshal, Colonel Edwin
Wallace; assistant adjutants,
Lieutenant William Koutzman
and Fred L. Sorenson, Boy and
Girl Scouts, uniformed boys' and
girls' units, and Junior Forest
Rangers of America. Third Di-
vision, assistant marshal, Ber-
nard Kelly; assistant adjutants,
Charles Doyle and Samuel Sachs,
civic and fraternal organizations.
Fourth Division, assistant mar-
shal, Owen A. Malady; assistant
adjutants, Felix Forlenza and
Edward Hornstein, Disabled
American World War Veterans
and independent veterans' groups.
Fifth Division, as-
sist-

Hairstcutting to suit your person-
ality by a New York specialist.
MICHAEL'S, 307 Union Avenue.

ant marshal, Thomas Evans; as-
sistant adjutants, John Van
Dorn and John Senft, Indian
War Veterans, United Spanish
War Veterans, their auxiliaries.
Sixth Division, assistant marshal,
Wilfred O'Rourke; assistant ad-
jutants, Frank V. Lanzara and
Edward Weiss, American Legion
posts and their auxiliaries. Sev-
enth Division, assistant marshal,
George Tracey; assistant adju-
tants, David Green and Felix
Carlos, all Veterans of Foreign
Wars posts and their auxiliaries.
The complete committee will
meet in final session tonight at
the Newark Post 10 headquar-
ters, 137 Broadway.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The views expressed in this column
are entirely those of the writer and not
necessarily those of the Publishers or
Editors of the Belleville News.

There's an old saying that there
are more ways than one to skin
a cat. And so there are more
ways than one to "pack" the
Federal judiciary with "friendly"
jurists, the Washington schemers
have found out.

When the plan was made last
year that Federal courts were
overcrowded with work "because
some of the jurists were too old,"
and that additional justices should
be added to the Supreme Court
and the lower Federal courts,
public sentiment balked the move.
The new plan, however, is to
quietly circumvent public opposi-
tion with creation of a brand
new branch of the Federal judi-
ciary. It's a subtle move, but it's
potent. To wit:

The new courts will be known
as the United States Court of
Appeals for Administration. It
would receive, decide and expedite
appeals from Federal commis-
sions, administrative authori-
ties, etc., in all cases in which
the Federal government was a
party or had an interest.

In other words, government
agencies would take their legal
woes away from old established
courts and let the decision rest
with a hand-picked court of its
own.

A bill has been introduced in
the Senate to make creation of
the new court possible. It pro-
vides for a chief justice and ten
associates, all to receive a yearly
wage of \$12,500.

Washington's cocktail and tea
hour conversationalists would
have a dull time of it indeed if
it were not for such stories as
the one of a top-rung brain-
truster who reportedly wanted to
have airplanes fly over the coun-
try dropping dollars for recov-
ery's sake. The story has gone
the rounds of the Capital in
many versions, the most popular
one being:

This certain gentleman (he is
also credited with writing a good
many of the Cabinet speeches)
is supposed to have proposed the
spending-from-the-skies program
during a conference on spending
ideas back in 1933. He purport-
edly said that the right way to
restore buying power and bring
recovery was to pour money into
circulation in the greatest pos-
sible quantities at the highest
possible speed. To do that he
suggested that a fleet of planes
be loaded with dollars and sent
out over the country to drop their
cargo where anybody who needed
cash could pick it up.

The Capital spectators are specu-
lating on a new potentiality.
The C.I.O., it has become known,
is quietly organizing the Nation's
unemployed and relief clients.
They are being taken into the
C.I.O. fold as non-dues paying
members—until they get jobs.
They are admitted to this status
on the condition that they will
work as unpaid organizers for
the C.I.O. and bring in mem-
berships of dues-paying employed
workers.

In return for their services
they are also promised help in
increasing their relief rations. In
other words, the C.I.O. helps
them get more relief from the
public agencies.
With the C.I.O. already domi-
nating much of the relief dis-
pensing, the speculators are won-
dering just how potent the or-
ganization may become if and
when the organization of em-
ployed and unemployed alike is
complete as one unit.

WPA "boondoggle" stories are
going the Washington rounds
and causing no end of criticism
of the WPA among the conserva-
tive Congressmen. One story con-
cerns a WPA project in Missouri,
where it seems that \$226,961.93
was spent to compile a Missouri
guidebook. Now the project has
been suspended without publica-
tion of the book because the
WPA says it can't find a "com-
petent" editor to assemble and
edit the great mass of copy writ-
ten by the relievers.

Happy Hour Play School
161 Holmes Street
Open During The Summer
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly
Hours: 9:30 to 11:30
Lillian M. Jones, Directress
Many Years In Belleville Schools

Three Stars Of The Bob Cole Troupe



Esther Critelle



Bobby Kimble, who will give
comical impersonations



Elsie Jean MacKenzie

COLE PRESENTS 12TH RECITAL

Seventy Local Children Will Take Part In Many Numbers

The Bob Cole School of Danc-
ing will hold the twelfth annual
dance recital at Belleville High
School, this evening. Seventy lo-
cal children will take part, pre-
sented many ensemble numbers,
novelty specialties, toe and ballet
dances.

Some of the outstanding num-
bers are the "Ten Pretty Girls"
number, led by Shirley Staudt,
New street, Joyce Lehmbech, the
five year toe dance wonder, up-
side down dancing by Beverly
Miller and Barbara Friedlander,
ballet by Muriel Atkins, Patricia
Ford, Helen Juras, Scotch and
Irish impersonation by Elsie Jean
MacKenzie, who has been selected
in the semi-finals of the talent
quest contest of a popular radio
station in New Jersey, acrobatic
stair dance of Esther Critelle, The
adagio and tap acrobatic of Baby
Barbara Beck of Forest street,
the youngest all round dancer in
the show, "Down by Winger
Woiks" interpreted by June Skin-
ner and Shirley Frisch, and acro-
batic roller skate by Marilyn
Charmonte.

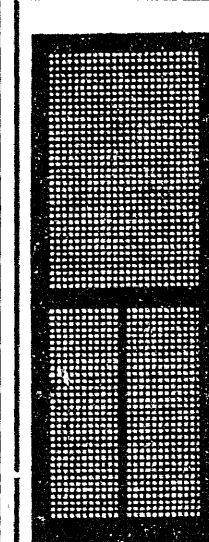
These are only a few of the
many entertaining numbers to be
presented. A capacity audience
is expected. Many awards will
be presented for various achieve-
ments throughout the season.

The Outdoor World by Bob Bangert

I noticed that some of the pupils
of the High School Biology class
are working on projects. There are
many projects that can be
worked out in this subject. I'll
admit some of them are a
little dry as that of cutting
out pictures and drawing
diagrams, but the interesting
ones are many more than the
dry ones.



About one of the most interest-
ing projects that I ever saw was
one in a camp museum. It was an
ant colony. It was so arranged
that you could see the rooms they
had built. It is inexpensive and
the ants are not allowed to roam
all over the house to get into the
food. First take two pieces of
glass about one inch by ten inches
and about fifteen small strips of
glass about one inch wide, ten in-
ches long and five, one foot long.
Make a box effect by placing these
small strips which should be glued



Flies and mosquitoes are not
only annoying but these insects
are dangerous, for they have
been known to spread disease.
Keep them out with insect
proof screens on every door
and window. We carry stan-
dard screens and screen doors
of all sizes, or will make them
to order.

EMPIRE
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Costume Party For Youngsters

Several novelties fetured a cos-
tume party Friday on the lawn of
Mason and Teddy Ford, 235 Lin-
den avenue, where they and Rich-
ard Berbig and Jacky Brokaw en-
tertained a group of little friends
with a merry-go-round and other
party ideas.
The color scheme of yellow and

green was carried out by stream-
ers circling the yard from which
balloons gayly waved, table de-
corations and a huge yellow crepe
paper umbrella which hung down
in the center.

In the grand march at the be-
ginning of the party there romped
a dwarf clown, sailor, cowboy, In-
dian, Dutch boy, old-fashioned girl
and others. The children particu-
larly enjoyed pulling favors tied
to long streamers out of the um-
brella and chasing the balloons
when they were cut loose.

Among the guests, all from
Belleville, were Eddie Bergamini,
Barbara Birks, "Jiggy" and Har-
old Danziger, Stanley Faust,
Patty Lay, Audrey Mason, Dicky
Orr, Sonny Pendleton, Elvira
Strauss, Marilyn and Bruce Leu-
scher and Gerry Wilson. Cath-
erine Mason served the tables.

CARD PARTY

Roof Tree Branch, International
Sunshine Society, will hold a pub-
lic Card Party on Wednesday eve-
ning at 170 Washington avenue,
Mrs. Anna Fleming in charge.

together, leaving one of the one-
inch sides open. Now go out in the
yard with your shovel and scoop
up all the ants you can. Be sure
they are from the same colony,
because if they are not they will
fight each other. Many interesting
experiments can be made with
such a constructed arrangement.
You can feed them anything.
They prefer scraps of meat and
such. One of their favorite foods
is sugar. Maybe this is because
they can get drunk from the al-
cohol in it.

Many went out pickerel and
trout fishing last week-end as they
got in an extra day of enjoyment.
Among the lucky ones was Harold
Wade, Belleville, who went up
around Lake Hopatcong. He came
home with a good catch of
pickerel.

PLAN BIRD CLUBS

A campaign for the organiza-
tion of local Bird Clubs, branches
of the New Jersey Audubon So-
ciety, is announced by the Secre-
tary, Beecher S. Bowdish, from
the Society's office at 196 Market
street, Newark. Attempt will be
made to give local bird lovers in
all parts of the State an opportu-
nity for comparing notes, in
get-togethers, and also arranging
bird observation walks.

The recent meeting of the
Board of Trustees of the New
Jersey Audubon Society which au-
thorized the organization cam-
paign, also provided for an appeal
for contributions to insure suf-
ficient funds for continuing the
year's work.

Graduation pins and presents.
Charles Morawetz, 475 Washing-
ton Avenue.

THANK GOODNESS! That Trouble With Your Hearing Doesn't Always Mean That You Are GOING DEAF!

Are you worried by poor hearing, by buzzing,
ringing head noises, or embarrassed because
you're shut out of things that are going on?
Cheer up. Poor hearing may not mean you
are really going deaf. Often the cause is a
septic ear condition, or perhaps sound-
obstructing hardened accumulations. Users
report that a few drops in each ear night and
morning of the remarkable

OURINE
Famous Ear Drops
quickly softened up the
hardened ear-matter,
cleared head noises, re-
lieved the septic condition,
and to their great joy, en-
abled them to
HEAR WELL AGAIN!
Test OURINE at home free. Get it at your
drug store. Use as directed. Happy results
must be yours or your money back. Ask us
about OURINE TODAY.

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"SPRING TIME FROLIC"

Elks Auditorium, Belleville, N. J.

MONDAY EVENING, 8:30 P. M., JUNE 13, 1938

Admission - 45 Cents



IN 1937
We paid dividends of 5 1/2 % to all
Installment Shareholders
All accounts insured up to
\$5000
By the Federal Savings & Loan
Insurance Corporation
North Belleville Building and Loan
Association

500 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

Service to local merchants and
manufacturers has always been a
vital part of the business of this in-
stitution, and also has been an im-
portant factor in its growth in size
and usefulness through the years.

We continue to provide for local
business a complete banking service
administered by an efficient person-
nel and managed by experienced di-
rectors and officers who have a clear
understanding of local problems.

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Director of Funerals

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Belleville, N. J.

Notable Record Achieved By Italian Baptists Here

Silver Lake Congregation Has Attained Self-Supporting Parish

Silver Lake section of Belleville is surrounded by three municipalities, Newark, Bloomfield and East Orange. The Italian colony extends in all these. In territory, it is a large area and is not fully settled. This whole Italian center reaches over 20,000 persons.

The evangelical work at Silver Lake was originally an American work. It was started in a house near the Erie Railroad. Then the neighbors built an inter-denominational chapel. It was a farming land with a lake. The few native-born Americans were gradually replaced by Italian immigrants. The chapel admitted Italian children in Sunday school.

In 1880, the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield became interested and Mr. Maxfield held services there.

In 1910, the chapel burned down and the proceeds of the fire insurance went to the Bloomfield Baptist Church, amounting to \$2,260. In 1911, the ground was sold on which the chapel was situated. This place was located at the corner of Belmont avenue and Franklin street.

Out of this work, in 1912, the Methodists built a church for the Italians in Berkeley avenue at North 8th street, Newark, near Silver Lake, and the whole congregation went to that chapel. The Bloomfield Baptist Church gave up the work.

In 1913, the only thing in the annual of the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, was, "Silver Lake Chapel Fund, \$4,769.45."

In 1914, Louis Stoiber insisted that a chapel should be built for the Italians in Silver Lake section of Belleville, and saw Dr.

Potter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, who told him that if an amount equal to what they had could be raised, the chapel would be built. Mr. Stoiber offered over \$1,000 himself, and raised \$2,000 among his friends. The Sunday school was re-opened in a house in the Lake section. Mr. Stoiber's initiative is outstanding and he deserves much credit. David Garabrant also raised and contributed much, as did several other prominent persons of other denominations.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale was called to the work September 25, 1914, while still a student at the Italian Department of Colgate Seminary. In November 21, 1914, the chapel, costing \$11,000, was dedicated. All activities were immediately undertaken, including religious, social, recreational and intellectual programs, and the work made rapid progress. As grown people continued to join the church, a permanent Sunday school was also established.

The erection of a social center was supported during the first fourteen years through the generosity of four agencies: the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, the New Jersey Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and the Italian Baptist Church of Belleville.

On November 28, 1928, the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, adopted a resolution turning over to the Silver Lake Baptist Church the entire property "on assumption of full financial self-support to carry on the work." The terms were accepted and an organized independent church started in 1929.

The church is the first Italian Baptist Church to attain self-support, in the Northern Baptist Convention. The present membership is 221 besides many adherents.

The Ladies' Guild will hold a dessert strawberry festival on the lawn this evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

The members and friends of the Girls' Friendly Society are reminded to get their applications signed early in order to make reservations for the desired period. The season will open July 2 at Delaware, N. J.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway and Carteret street, Newark; Paul P. Arndt, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; sermon subject: "The Adorable Godhead." Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. German service, 8:30 a.m.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL HELD FOR ROBERT RYER

For Fifty Years
He Had Been New York
Produce Man

Funeral services for Robert Ryer, eighty-eight, 40 Tappan avenue, were held Monday night in his home by the Rev. Walter J. Lake, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church. Burial was made in New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Ryer, who died Friday at his home, was employed until three months before his death by Dugan Brothers. For fifty years previously he was a produce merchant, associated with his late brother, David Ryer, in Franklin street, New York City.

In his later years he served as deacon emeritus of the local Baptist Church, being a member of the church for the past sixteen years. He lived in this town nineteen years.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Golder, Woodbury; Mrs. Grace Monroe, Ridgefield Park; and three sons, Howard Gray Ryer of the Tappan avenue address; Robert Ryer, Jr., South Hadley, Mass., and Henry I. Ryer of Bayonne.

MRS. THERESA HAGEMANN

Funeral services were held Monday at Irvine's Funeral Home, for Mrs. Theresa Hagemann, seventy-seven, 75 Beech street, who died suddenly Friday night. The services were conducted by her grandson, Rev. Frank G. Hagemann, Westwood, Mass., who was assisted by Rev. Walter J. Lake, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

She leaves three sisters, Miss Katherine Hagemann, Belleville; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Gussie Dein, Richmond Hill, L. I.; one brother, Henry Hagemann, Glendale, L. I.; four daughters, Mrs. William Grismer, Woodhaven, L. I.; Mrs. D. M. Cameron, Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. Albert J. Peters, Nutley; Mrs. Fred L. Hart, Belleville and two sons, Harry F. Hagemann and Frank J. Hagemann, Belleville.

MRS. WILLIAM S. WATTS

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Colonial Home, 132 South Harrison street, East Orange, for Mrs. Annie S. Watts, formerly of Newark, who died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert Randall, 222 Rutledge avenue, East Orange.

The Wattses, who are survived by a son, William S. Jr., of Belleville, were old residents of Newark, where they were members of Centenary Methodist Church. Mr. Watts was head of the firm of Watts, Campbell & Co., Newark.

Mrs. Watts had a Summer home at Mt. Tabor and had been spending the Winter with her daughter. Mrs. Watts also leaves another son, Charles H., Dover, and a sister, Mrs. Wilbur C. Husk, South Orange.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Avery Kelsall, 70 Preston street, returned yesterday at the close of his second year in the electrical engineering course at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. He was vice-president of The Radio Club during the past year. His sister, Helen is expected home next Monday after finishing her third year at Vassar College. Miss Kelsall has lived three years at Raymond Hall, the Co-operative House and will move next Fall to Main Building where all the seniors live together.

From THE LOCAL PULPIT

"Seeing the Unseen," a sermon by Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Text: "And he answered, fear not for they that are with us are more than they that are with them. And Elisha prayed and said, Jehovah, I pray Thee open his eyes, that he may see. And Jehovah opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." II Kings: 6:16-17.

In the dim distant past, a diminutive dictator, desperate and diabolical, at the head of a host of Syrian soldiers, harassed the Holy land and sought to enslave the people of Palestine.

A preacher, who dwelt at Dathan, defied and defeated this dictator. The same spiritual power

that enabled his servant to see the silent spiritual "chariots of fire," fighting for freedom, blinded and beat back the invaders, paralyzing their power.

What a poetic picture for this day! This dangerous day! Not since the secession of the "Old South" have the plain people of our country been so certain, that, all the way from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, with brain and brawn, they must fight for their freedom.

The most devilish dictator, any nation has even known, lives in OUR land. His infamous name is INTOLERANCE. He came, unwashed, out of the Old World on a tramp steamer, slipped by quarantine and into port while our statesmen were preparing pork for consumption by their constituents and we, the people, were reveling in the insanity of our "isolation."

His royal highness, our Fascist-Nazi-Communist a la Americano

dictator, INTOLERANCE, invades our alleys and appears in our parks in an unusual uniform; his dirty shirt is black before and brown behind, his pants are patched with repudiated promises to pay war debts; flying from the spike of his unscarred war helmet is a red rag; his filthy feet are still bare, but his boots are being "made to measure" from the rolls of our millions on the relief rolls.

Our American Mikado, INTOLERANCE, defied by our demagogues, is never more elegant than in his epithets. With hate in his heart and treason on his tongue, he yells, "Scab, Wop, Harp and Kyke."

Our dictator educates and advises his people. Into the Catholic ear he whispers "Protestant Pagans." He prods the Protestants "into line" with "Rome will soon run our Republic."

Over at Washington, our big boss, INTOLERANCE, brow beats the boys on Capitol Hill and promises the President power, and more power with these words of wisdom, "Budgeon business, beat up big business, tax the 'Tories' till their tongues are out, pry their profits away, bring them to their knees, with their money, pro-

vide jobs for jobless millions, whom they had to lay off and thus perpetuate your power.

To the boys in Wall street, to captains of capital and to the managers of the mills, where the legions of labor must earn what they eat, INTOLERANCE advises, "Shut up shop 'till the 'gang in Washington, are out on their ears."

To 148,000 college graduates, who will walk out from their American Alma Maters this week, disillusioned and disgusted, INTOLERANCE whispers, "Congratulations, up an' at 'em, go get results, results or revolution, 11,000,000 unemployed are looking for leaders."

Newark is an old city; INTOLERANCE had to wait a long, long time for these "dangerous days" to come to enable him to recruit his rascals for an assault on a sincere citizen, who dared to differ.

The eggs that broke on the brain-filled brow and ran down over the cultured countenance of Norman Thomas in Military Park may yet reach a hot frying pan.

Yes, friends, these are "dangerous days"; INTOLERANCE, the low-bred high-handed dictatorship, that Europe dignifies and Asia de-

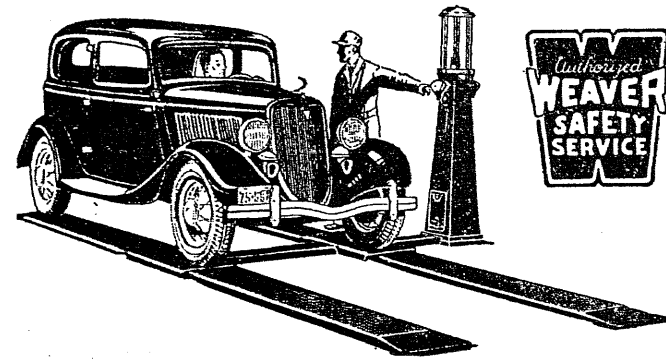
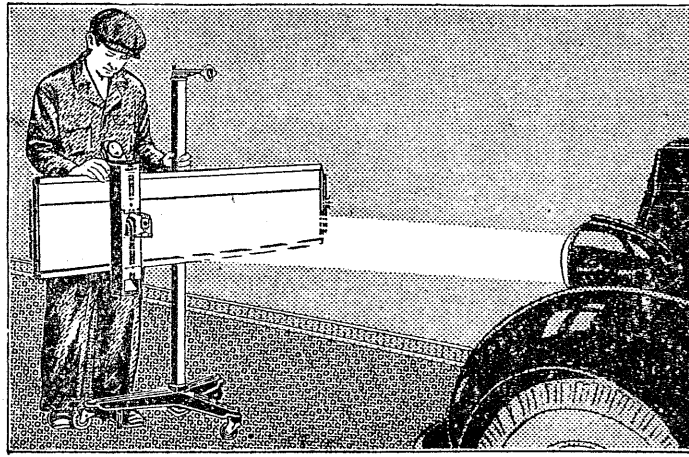
fies must be "blasted from our borders." Please permit this prophet to predict, that when INTOLERANCE is buried in some international potter's field permanent peace will have arrived.

This humble prophet pleads, PRAY! PRAY for POWER to SEE the SILENT UNSEEN SPIRITUAL FORCES, which like Elisha's CHARIOTS of FIRE hover over our heads and our hearts, ready to strike dead the DICTATORSHIP of INTOLERANCE within and among us. "And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above His own." —Lowell.

LIBRARY NEWS

Among the latest books in the Adult Department are: Adventure with Women, Kerr; Child in Her Arms, Peattie; Yearling, Rawlings; Lisa Vale, Prouty; Dangerous Years, Frankau; Bal-lade in G-Minor, Boileau; Red Star Over China, Snow; King George VI, Bolitho; Man Against Himself, Menninger, and House That Hitler Built, Roberts.

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A few minutes with our new Weaver Headlight Tester will measure exactly the candlepower of your headlights, and show if they light the road or glare in other drivers' eyes.

A dollar or so spent now on our new headlight service will reduce eye strain and fatigue, and MAY save an accident. We will improve your lights and PROVE IT, or no charge. Drive in today.

Free Safety Test

Brakes and steering inspected in an instant with this simple machine—the Weaver Brake and Alignment Tester. Just drive on—you don't need to move out of your seat, or disturb your passengers or load.

Four thermometer-like tubes show condition of each brake, and whether weak, out of adjustment, or O.K.

Dial shows condition of steering, and if road friction is scuffling away your tires. Use of this equipment is absolutely free — we have installed it for your safety — drive in today.

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190 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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Churches

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church school.

10:45 a.m. — Morning church service.

7 p.m. — Senior Epworth League.

7:45 p.m. — Evening devotions.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Tabor No. 4.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Junior Epworth League.

8 p.m. — Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Boys' choir rehearsal.

The Senior choir will rehearse tonight at 8 p.m.

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday. All departments of the Sunday school will participate. Infants will be baptized at the morning service. In the evening the medal awards will be given to members of the Junior choir.

Next Thursday, June 16, the official board will meet at the church with the women members of the board as hostesses.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary and the Choir Mothers will go on a picnic to Budd Lake the same day, as guests of Mrs. Lloyd Balentine. Cars will leave from the church at 9:45 a.m. Those without cars and wishing to go should be there at that time. Mrs. Robert Conklin is in charge.

On June 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel an evening of choir music will be sponsored by the Boys' Choir. Invitations have been sent to all the choirs in Belleville churches to unite with the one in Wesley, and together the vested choirs will sing an arrangement of "Fair Lord Jesus." Miss Roberta Bitgood will be guest organist. Ian Smith, Christ Episcopal Church, E.O., will sing several soprano solos, and the A cappella choir of Lyndhurst High School, under the direction of Lillian Wikoff, supervising principal of music, will render several selections, too. Promotion exercises for the boys will follow, conducted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton.

Sunday school will continue through June.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister

Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. — Church School and Junior Church. McComb class for adults.

11 A. M. — Morning worship. Children's Day program, under the direction of the church school.

6:45 P. M. — Young Peoples' meeting (B. Y. P. U.).

8 P. M. — Special musical service by a selected group of the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Alice M. Waters, High School musical director.

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30 P. M. — Boy Scouts.

8 P. M. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 9 A. M. — Leave church for Helen V. Davis-Guild picnic.

9 A. M. — Leave church for Young Peoples' picnic at Stokes' Forest.

Tuesday — Annual meeting of East Association of Baptist churches at First Baptist Church, Elizabeth. Leave church at 9 A. M.

7 P. M. — Young people leave church for Elizabeth meeting.

Thursday, 4 P. M. — Girl Scouts.

6:30 P. M. — Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. — Campfire Girls.

8 P. M. — Mid-week service. "Meanings for Life in the Fifth Chapter of James."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion at 7:45. Rev. Hobart E. Studley. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Unity." Hal W. Earl, lay reader.

Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. The annual picnic will be held at Olympic Park on Tuesday, June 28.

PERSONAL PRIDE

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

The Belleville News

In Consolidation with The Belleville Times,
Established 1909

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Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday, 5 P. M. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

Statesmanship today is far more afraid than in times past of the consequences of war.—Evangeline Booth

NO FOURTH CELEBRATION

Belleville is faced with a quiet Fourth of July. A Town ordinance prohibits sale and use of fireworks for the National holiday and there seems to be no group or individual citizen who want to assume responsibility for raising between \$300 and \$1,000 to provide the usual town-wide celebration at Clearman Field.

Unless some one comes forward, it appears that Belleville residents this year will have to travel to some other town to witness the evening display on the Fourth.

The committee, which attempted to raise funds last year, was disheartened with the response and made an appeal to the Town Commission to appropriate enough to put on a display, but a rise in the tax rate precluded inclusion of any such sum in this year's budget. Meanwhile the Fourth nears and Belleville folks may look forward to a quiet snooze as the Glorious day breaks and no firecrackers sputter and crackle to disturb slumber, as in years gone by.

NEED MORE REST

Americans, with their business philosophy that calls for constant application and work, used to look with scorn upon the habit of people in some other countries to have an afternoon "siesta," but a noted professor in a New York medical college suggests that a little time off for a brief siesta in the afternoon would do a world of good for American business men. He says they eat too much, work too hard and rest too little. "Keep thin and take a little time off every afternoon for a brief rest," is his suggestion. Many a business man who has worn himself out by too much work and too little rest will subscribe to the value of that suggestion.

GRADUATION NEARS

Spring is in the air and just around the corner is graduation day for some 350-odd Belleville High School seniors. Some will seek higher learning in colleges and universities—others will try to land jobs. They are all on the threshold of a new life, no matter what they intend to do after June 22.

One thing, however, is certain. As the robins flit about and flowers are in bloom, there comes an occasion to be joyous. Particularly are the graduates in a mood brimming with thrills and happiness. Get the most out of this 1938 June, Belleville High seniors, because there will never be another like it. Even when that college degree arrives it will lack that certain something that only elation over high school graduation instills in you. If you are not going on for further schooling, you will look back on 1938 many times as the year's roll by. May the recollection in years to come be pleasant.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

Belleville merchants are planning again this year to close stores on Wednesday afternoons during July and August, and possibly the last two weeks of this month. Last year the move was inaugurated and about sixty storekeepers entered the plan, which received splendid support from women patrons. This same type of co-operation is asked this year.

The Wednesday closing will benefit the owners of stores and employees a great deal if all, who legitimately can do so, will agree to turn the key in the lock Wednesday noon. Most stores here operate on a long hourly basis and the Wednesday closing will afford those thus tied down an opportunity to enjoy a little time off.

Most housewives are willing that the owners and employees should benefit by the relaxation and will make their plans for purchases accordingly. It is expected the Town Commission officially will pass an ordinance in favor of the closing.

WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT NEEDED

Deserving support from every possible source is Governor Moore's recently appointed New Jersey Street and Highway Safety Committee, which hopes to coordinate various local and state-wide safety movements, and also attack the problem of safely guiding the 25,000,000 motorists expected to cross New Jersey next year on their way to the New York World's Fair.

While the World's Fair traffic presents a potential problem of amazing proportions which the new committee will attempt to solve through such means as extensive billboard advertising and distribution of pamphlets explaining traffic laws, the long needed coordination of various safety movements within the state is of more immediate and permanent interest to the citizens of New Jersey.

The effectiveness of organized attempts to curtail highway accidents already has been demonstrated in New Jersey by commercial motor vehicle operators, through individual company safety programs, and cooperation with various local safety councils, led by the New Jersey Motor Truck Association. Although their motor trucks consume forty per cent of the tax paid gasoline in the state, indicative of the road mileage covered, safety education and study which they stress was so successful last year that commercial vehicles comprised only thirteen per cent of the total vehicles involved in street and highway accidents in this state.

Governor Moore's new committee hopes to continue this progress by inaugurating a commercial vehicle safe drivers' contest. While this will duplicate many local and plant contests already operative, it undoubtedly will be welcomed by the highway transportation industry which has shown a laudable willingness to cooperate in any safety effort. It is to be hoped the committee will be successful in arousing equal interest among private motorists.

Headed by Col. Frederick Hickman of Atlantic City, the new committee includes traffic experts and business and civic leaders. Direction of the committee's campaign will be in the hands of Fred M. Rosseland and Frank J. Walsh who have been effectively directing safety council work in Essex and Hudson counties, respectively. By incorporating proven features of various local campaigns into a unified state-wide program, this new movement can do much toward curbing the deplorable annual loss of life and property on our streets and highways.

The greatest obstacle to be overcome is the apathetic attitude of the general motoring public, which shows evidence of growing callous to the terrible meaning of accident statistics. If this dangerous indifference can be replaced with wholehearted cooperation of all motorists, New Jersey will attract nation-wide attention as a highway safety pioneer.

there anything remarkable about the national anniversary, the Fourth of July, in the occurrence of the death thereof of three of our early presidents? Yes. John Adams died on that day in the year 1826, shortly after saying "Jefferson still survives," but he was mistaken for Jefferson had died a few hours earlier that same day at Monticello. Then, on July 4, 1831, James Monroe died in New York City, though a Virginian. The future developments of mental science may prove whether they were merely coincidental. It is easier to conclude that they were.

Perhaps the taking of the course, "the easiest way is the best," has so far proved the greatest deterrent to obtaining knowledge that would prove most beneficial. To me the coincidence is remarkable enough to point out a deep background of cause and effect.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY

HELD UP!



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

The views expressed in this column are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Let us forget for the moment national politics, the egging of Norman Thomas, the Spanish aerial bombardment of French towns and British freighters, and the many world events of importance to everyone which have happened during the past week—and take a few moments to consider a development in Belleville which can well result in lasting benefit to our town, our county, and our state. Last evening, Boy Scout Troop No. 333—the Wallace & Tiernan Troop—received its charter from the Boy Scouts of America—the first Boy Scout Troop in the state of New Jersey sponsored by an industrial organization.

The troop committee, scout leader, and his assistant, are all men with varying degrees of previous scouting experience—ranging from that of assistant scoutmaster to scout commissioner and to vice president of an area Scout Council. The thirty-three boys who have enrolled in the troop—many of whom received their tenderfoot badges last evening—are Belleville boys who want the training and the education and advantages which will come to them from scouting.

It has long been an expounded theory of ours that to fulfill one's obligations in life a man (or woman) must do more than work at a job—must do more than live in a town and to pay rent or taxes. We have always felt and still feel that every individual has an obligation to the community in which he lives and to his fellowman to do things which will make his community a better place in which to live because he has lived in it—and that by so doing he will help pay his freight through the journey of life.

The men who own the industry which is sponsoring this troop—Wallace and Tiernan—and the men in their organization who are taking of their time and effort to establish this troop and who have dedicated themselves to the responsibility of seeing the accomplishments of the troop will justify its sponsorship—have the same philosophy.

Now, what is it all about? It is simply part of a broad campaign to grow better citizens—to reduce juvenile delinquency—to breed future citizens who will, through training and force of example, be able to be worthy citizens of this country and leaders of human

thought in the years to come. And the Boy Scout movement, relatively a youthful movement (it was started in 1907 by Lord Baden-Powell), is doing just that. Many sincere studies which have been made have indicated that as boy scouting progresses in a community juvenile delinquency retrogresses—and all of us need to be concerned about the figures on juvenile delinquency which were released after Judge Hartshorne's conferences in Newark a week ago.

Boy scouting in Belleville and anywhere—girl scouting, too, in an equal or greater measure—will grow and develop in proportion to the number of men and women who are sufficiently interested in the principles of the scout movement and in the beneficial results which will be accomplished—to enroll themselves as troop leaders. This is a very definite plea to the men and women of Belleville interested in helping the home, the school, and the church to build character in our boys and girls to volunteer their services as troop leaders, or assistant leaders, as troop committeemen or women, or in any capacity where their qualifications will permit them to serve the youth of today—the citizens of tomorrow.

How can anyone fail to want to support a movement which has as its foundation a scout oath which says:

To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

And a scout law which says:
"1. A Scout is Trustworthy.
"2. A Scout is Loyal
"3. A Scout is Helpful
"4. A Scout is Friendly
"5. A Scout is Courteous
"6. A Scout is Kind
"7. A Scout is Obedient
"8. A Scout is Cheerful
"9. A Scout is Thrifty
"10. A Scout is Brave
"11. A Scout is Clean
"12. A Scout is Reverent."

Every man, every woman, every industry in Belleville interested in furthering the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movement in Belleville—interested in helping make Belleville a finer and better place in which to live and work can receive all the information they want by telephoning John P. Dailey, Belleville's vice-president of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Belleville 2-2785, or at Humboldt 3-6000.

Yours 'til next week.
"GUARDIAN"

fairly high percentages of delinquency, Landis and Maurice River Townships, showed 72 per cent and 88.3 per cent of their tax delinquent land not farmed. In Landis, most of the plots were small and held individually, while the larger delinquent areas were held by improvement companies. Although the average size of tax delinquent plots in Maurice River was high, more than half of the delinquent area was held by one owner. The rest of the delinquent plots were small. In Landis Township, 68 per cent of the delinquent land was unsuited for agriculture, while 95 per cent of the delinquent area in Maurice River was little suited to any type of agriculture except poultry farming. Even Pittsgrove Township, which had the lowest delinquency in the area, showed 45.2 per cent of its delinquent land not farmed.

For the area as a whole, it was found that 79.68 per cent of the unfarmed tax delinquent land was held by improvement companies or in holdings of over 100 acres under single ownership.

Except for Upper Deerfield Township, all of the municipalities had a small average of acres of harvested crop land. The average number of chickens per farm was large, however, and indicated that poultry raising was perhaps the chief source of income. When this was threatened, the entire economy was upset. This fact would seem to be a partial factor in explaining tax delinquency in those areas which were farmed.

Information about the average tax per acre was available for three municipalities in this area. The tax varied from \$2.03 to \$3.30. The soil in one township, appearing as poorer on the whole than the soil in another was taxed \$3.36 per acre as against the low \$2.03.

Tax sales were held irregularly, and in two municipalities no tax sales had been held since 1930.

The highest percentage of tax delinquency in the third area was 30 per cent, while in all the remaining municipalities the percentage of delinquency was below 20. The problem, therefore, was not as acute here as in the first area under consideration. These ten municipalities are located in Warren and Hunterdon Counties with a population range of 735 to 4,410.

The two highest percentages of tax delinquency were found in Alexandria Township, with a delinquency of 75.1 per cent, and in Kingwood Township, with a delinquency of 30 per cent. In Alexandria, 21.4 of the tax delinquent land was not farmed, and in Kingwood Township, 19.3 per cent of the tax delinquent land was not farmed. In the latter municipality, however, 40 per cent of the tax delinquent land was unsuited for agriculture. Of the tax delinquent land unfarmed only 25.33 per cent was held under single ownership in holdings of over 100 acres.

The tax delinquency problem in the municipalities of this area is obviously not connected with non-productive tax delinquent land, nor can any relationship be established between tax delinquency of crop land harvested because the municipalities with the highest percentage of delinquency have a fairly large acreage of crop land harvested. Similarly, no relationship can be established between delinquency and the lack of supplementary income through the raising of poultry and production of dairy products. In all

Meador Wright's PIQUANT POLITICS

The views expressed in this column are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

WHO HATES WHO

While the Essex Clean Government movement is credited in the public mind with much of the success of the economy drive at Trenton, its leaders are far from satisfied with the turn of political events within the past few weeks. The Clee principle of economy in government triumphed this year, as it did three years ago with the repeal of the sales tax, but the victory is more shallow. There are several reasons. In the first place, the present economy drive was captained in the senate by Dr. Clee's bitterest foe, Senator Powell. The enmity between Clee and Powell is more intense than that between Clee and any other member of the Senate. Senator Stout from Hudson and Senate President Loiseau from Union are both opponents of the Rev. Dr., but their opposition is professional. Stout, frankly, is Hague's representative at Trenton. Loiseau, in the same manner, the spokesman for the Hoffman wing of the Republican party. Clean Government is at bitter odds with both groups.

C. G. Enemies Are United

The major thorn in the side of Clee's political happiness is the losing war he has fought with Governor Moore over patronage. In every tilt this year Clee has come out second best. The final battle has not been fought at this writing, but I cannot see how the Essex Senator can salvage anything. For weeks he has been trying to have Assemblyman Herbert Eber of Maplewood placed on the County Tax Board, either as a member or as secretary. On Monday the Board elected Commissioner Ballantine of Irvington its permanent secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year, even though a majority are Republicans and Ballantine is a Democrat. It was a perfect example of the teamwork between Anti-Clean Government Republicans and Democrats.

Eber was so disgusted at the turn of events that he announced

that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself in the Assembly, and the party faithful throughout the county shrugged their shoulders and wondered when an Essex Republican would again have a chance at the trough. It looked to many as though the patronage recession had become a full-fledged depression—and with no WPA. Eber's disappointment was a symbol of a wider discontent.

Pilgrim As Leader?

That discontent is expressing itself in one of the most determined semi-pro drives in the history of the county, with wrestling control from Clean Government as its objective. Meetings have been held regularly during the past few weeks. While no one leader has yet emerged, the name of Charles Pilgrim is heard most often when the Anti-Clean Government movement is mentioned. Meeting with Pilgrim have been men like Christopher R. Morrow of East Orange, Councilman Hauck of Bloomfield, Mayor Young of Nutley, Louis Gunther of Newark, E. Garfield Gifford and Peter A. Smith of South Orange, Commissioner Kruttschnitt of Irvington and others.

As I gather the picture, not much has been accomplished so far at these meetings. Their main objective so far has been a formula that would enable the various hostile groups to form a united front against Clean Government. Not yet within the orbit of the Pilgrim group is that led by William C. Cope of Glen Ridge, but it is expected to join soon. At the same time, other meetings have been held by members of the old Jesse Salmon following, which includes men like Fred W. Fort and Abe H. Rachlin of Maplewood, Mayor Doesch of Caldwell, William A. Shaw of Montclair, and any number of others. Still a third group which gives first allegiance to Harold G. Hoffman is under the leadership of David Kent of Newark and Mrs. Edith Kreutinger of Montclair, with Pierce R. Franklin and his numerous followers in the background.

Meanwhile, Clean Government leaders are observing the silence of a Trappist monastery. The order for silence came from Arthur T. Vanderbilt. His reasons can be summed up in an adage: "give your opponents time enough and very likely they will talk themselves to death."

It's In The Air

by BILL CLAY

With bated breath we pass these dark secrets along. Ben Bernie never appears before the mike without his Dobermann, Adolph and Herman, who are loosed on the audiences which fail to panic when he mentions his pal, Walter. Joe Penner pins hose on his script to get sock into his lines. George Burns sprays himself with "Heavenly Night" perfume to counteract not too fragrant odors his jokes create. And Walter O'Keefe has his studio sprayed with laughing gas.

We wonder if television isn't being held in abeyance because of the shellacking capital, invested in stadia, movie palaces, etc., will take if only a minute portion of its potentialities is utilized. Mass entertainments and the dependent industries are doomed and the resultant unemployment will be tragic. On the alkaline side though, Sally Rand would be nice with meals.

If you'll tear off a few box tops we'll see what can be done about the Don Wilson bell-ringing foolishness. It evoked the odd giggle at first but subsequent repetition killed the gag. His business takes the four minutes which could be used advantageously by having Crosby gurgel another clause.

PEEVES

The clap-trap in those super-colossal programs from Hollywood make less sense than monkey-house gibberish. Jane Aene mouths too many malapropisms, and like restaurant soup, a little goes a long way. Harriet and Ozzie are nice people but the Maharajah Bluster's printers' devil is a better interviewer. Edward G. Robinson is being poisoned slowly by the weekly potion of balderdash he has to spout. Woman's

these municipalities the average was high.

In view of the fact that in six of these ten municipalities no tax sales have been recorded since 1930, it would seem not unreasonable to assume that the wide range of the percentage of rural tax delinquency was due in part to varying diligence in tax collection and tax sales.

In three municipalities for which information was available, the tax per acre ranged from \$3.93 to \$1.73.

place is in the home, particularly when her husband is a ranking comic.

Bob Crosby is a favorite in our book. His singing is as smooth as the head of the man in the front row, and his band is swinging, and salubrious. He was tonsiling with a crew at Ben Marden's and the customers liked him so well that he was urged to remain and form his own unit. He climbed rapidly because he had the ability to send a good one home at the right time.

When you heard the studio audience go hysterical as Fred Allen was interviewing the organ grinder and wondered why, it was because the monkey stuck his fist skyward when the grinder granted: "Mussolini!"

A friend liked the "Shandor and His Violin" programs so much that he went down to the east side Hungarian restaurant where Shandor's playing. He had a good time and intends to take fiddle lessons. When the Tokay bouquet starts to work the paying customers toss money at the maestro who isn't above bending for it. All greenbacks, too. No clanging stuff.

What happens to the page boy who neglects to raise the "applause" sign when a comic gets off a gag?

Who started the ugly rumor that Philco fired Boake Carter because his attitude toward labor was unfriendly?

Must Clem McCarthy inject a "gee whiz" note into a recitation of the scores of a Brooklyn-Philadelphia game?

Can you name one person who was ever called to the phone at the request of the Crossley rating bureau?

What happened to the seven year contract Eddie Fivoga signed with that oil company last year?

STACCATO

OOPS—we're sorry! Guy Lombardo has two yachts, not one, as we mentioned. Jack Costello, NBC's, has the most convincing manner of any of the spiliers. Bob Bazooka, like a wart, grows on you. One of the best amateur programs, short and civilized, is put on by the Tommy Dorsey troupe. Ran Wilde is one of the best musicians coming out of the west in years. Shep Fields is a graduate of the Borscht Circuit. Gertrude Niesen, too.

The PEOPLE'S FORUM

HEISLEY LETTER

To the Editor of The News:

I have made a cursory study of the Presidents of the United States lately, and find several things of remarkable interest. It was said of Calvin Coolidge when he uttered that queer saying, "I don't choose to run," that the country would like to see him run, but did not want to see his eldest son feel to be bound to run in succession to him. It provoked the question, were father and son ever Presidents of the United States? Yes, but not immediately consecutive to each other. John Adams, second President of our country, lived to see his son, John Quincy Adams inaugurated President on March 4,

1825; Jefferson had succeeded himself (Adams); Madison had succeeded Jefferson; Monroe had succeeded Madison, and at length, John Quincy Adams had succeeded to what might be called the Adams patent on the presidency.

The nearest to a family patent on the presidency was Benjamin Harrison, who on March 4, 1889, who succeeded to the title of his grandfather, William H. (Tippa-cano) Harrison, who had been inaugurated in 1850, to live scarcely a month afterwards, the only president to die in the White House. Thus there were two family lines, the Adams and the Harrisons, distinguishing the history of the presidents of the United States.

The second question is, was

LEGAL NOTICES

to be made, to be directed, I shall expose myself by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), all the following parcels of land and premises, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City and County of Essex County, New Jersey, to-wit: Beginning in the northwesterly line of Washington Ave. at a point therein dis-



In the Rock Garden

WITH the rush of the spring and early summer planting season over, this might be a good time to consider rock garden problems. Although most annual flower seeds should not be planted until next spring, the time is approaching when the garden may be economically dressed up by planting seeds of perennial favorites for early bloom next spring.

This is, moreover, the time of year when many gardeners find time to build that long desired rock garden, or to rearrange the old one. Discussions here may be helpful to them in their planning.

Selection of flowers can make or break the rock garden. It is important to select only those plants that grow among rocks in their native haunts and those that seem to belong among stones. They make the garden look more natural, and they also thrive better under rock garden conditions.

Use judgment in placing the various plants. Creeping plants should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants of varying heights are appropriate in any of the flat spaces.

Plants that trail should be allowed to droop over the face of the rocks; or they may be placed at the top of a bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden and bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden.

Most true rock plants grow less than ten inches tall. Use these low growing perennials and annuals mostly. Toward the back, however, and for accent here and there, use some of the medium and taller growing annuals considered suitable. They will give a pleasing contrast in size.

As for color, use plenty of white, to set off the tinted blossoms.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes
Director, Schools of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

CHOOSING the site. Before obtaining the drawings of a house, many things should be considered that will have a direct effect upon the design of the building. First, the site should be studied with reference to its surroundings and its probable future development. Its convenience to neighboring cities, or towns should be considered, as well as means of public transit, service in the matters of light, power, gas, electricity, sewage, water supply, garbage disposal, etc. The owner should be reasonably sure that the property in the vicinity will develop so as to increase in value and beauty.

The parts of which a house consists may be considered under three different groups; living, sleeping and service groups.

The living group includes the living room, dining room, library, den, porch, and other parts of the house that are used for the comfort and enjoyment of the family and guests.

The sleeping group comprises bedrooms, sleeping porches, bathrooms, closets, etc., that are generally placed in the upper floors, except in bungalows, where they are on the ground floor.

The service group consists of the kitchen, pantry, store-rooms, laundry, cellar, etc., all of which parts should be conveniently grouped as far as possible.

SALMON AND RICE LOAF

2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup celery, diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups fish stock
1 large can salmon
4 tablespoons onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Soak gelatin in half cup of cold liquid for five minutes and then dissolve in the hot stock. Cool. Add the remaining ingredients. Pour into a loaf pan to set. Yields nine servings of one cup.

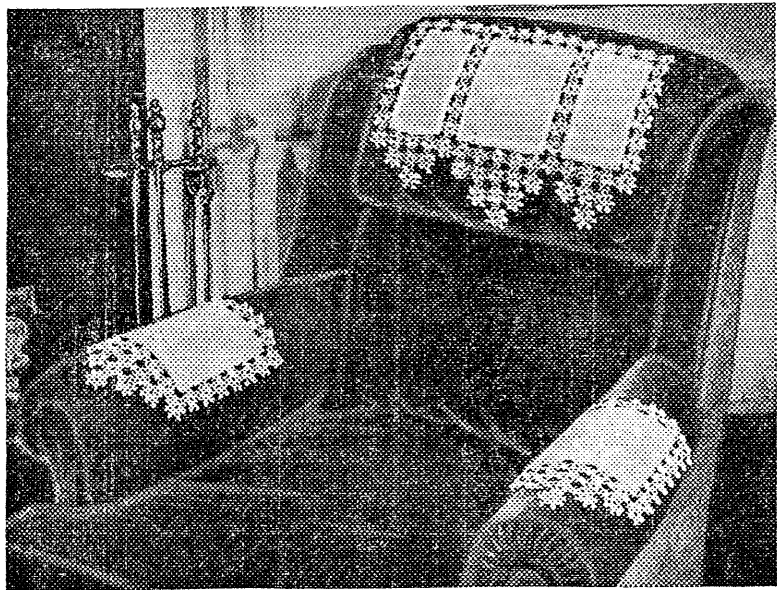
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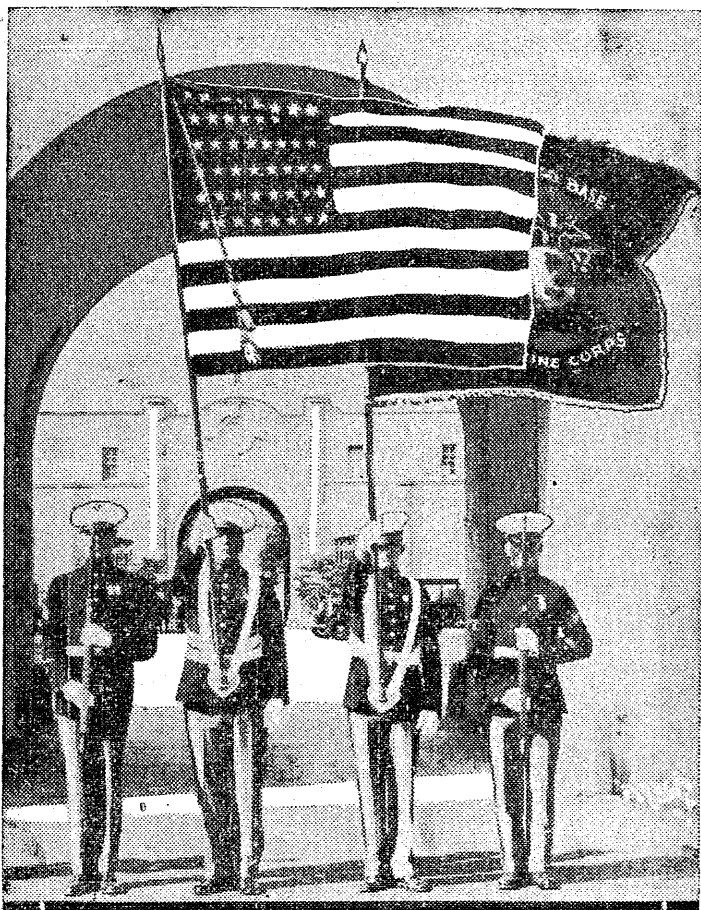
Design that May Take a Prize in National Crochet Contest



For That Fireside Chair

For pretty protection for your fireside chair, nothing will be more effective this spring and summer than this chair set. It is made of crocheted motifs around linen, in a design that makes for charming contrast against a dark chair. A design like this will also be eligible for competition in the Second National Crochet Contest. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau of The Belleville News, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Set No. 7088.

Marines Prepare For Flag Day



Proudly waving over our nation for 161 years, Old Glory will celebrate another birthday on June 14. Our forefathers gloried in this beloved symbol, which has been handed down from generation to generation as the priceless heritage of a liberty-loving people.

Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, it has continued to wave through troublous or tranquil times, and to lead the way to our nation as year by year it has marched with a renewed hope and a high resolve along the Road of Destiny.

Much of our flag's early history is shrouded in mystery. We know that a flag of thirteen stars and stripes was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, but we do not know positively by whom it was first flown, or where it was first flown. A popular legend attributes the making of the first Stars and Stripes to Betsy Ross, a flag-maker of Philadelphia.

Flagmaking materials were scarce in those days and this was often a severe handicap to those who wished to display the new banner. When John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., preparing to sail abroad on the Ranger, the young ladies of that seaport fashioned out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star-Spangled Banner which was flown to the breeze in Portsmouth harbor on July 4, 1777.

Another flag was fabricated a

few weeks later by the defenders of Fort Stanwix, N. Y., when an officer donated his cloak for the blue field, soldiers gave their shirts for the white stripes, while the red stripes were fashioned from the petticoat of a soldier's wife. This flag was flown from a flagstaff, raised on a bastion nearest the enemy on August 3. There were well-authenticated accounts of the early, yet probably not the earliest, displays of our national flag afloat and ashore. We may smile a little at these primitive efforts at flag-making, yet we cannot forget the pride and patriotism which inspired the makers.

Old Glory first floated over a fortress of the Old World, when Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon, of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Mann, of the Navy, raised our flag over the captured fortress at Derne, Tripoli, where it was flung to the breeze on April 27, 1805.

Nearly every schoolboy knows that "by the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star-Spangled Banner still waving over Fort McHenry, at Baltimore, and composed the spirited song which is now the national anthem.

From time to time slight changes in the flag have been authorized by Congress. The flags displayed at Tripoli and at Fort McHenry had fifteen stars and stripes, a departure from the original thirteen stars and stripes design. Two new stars and stripes had been added when Vermont and Kentucky came into the Union, and our flag was of that pattern from 1795 until 1818.

Realizing that too many stripes would mar the beauty of the design, Congress then authorized a return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added thereafter for each State entering the Union. Gone are the earlier flags of colonial days; the rattlesnake spreading its coils over thirteen stripes with its slogan of defiance, "Don't tread on me"; the Grand Union Flag, bearing the British crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, where the white

stars in a blue field now appear. Anchors, pine trees, beavers and other colonial flag symbols in infinite variety have vanished, save as they remain as a part of the insignia in State flags.

Forty-eight gleaming stars, representing a united nation, shine among the fluttering folds of Old Glory as it passes another milestone on its march through the years.

TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Degrees will be conferred tomorrow on five seniors, residents of Belleville, at Montclair State Teachers College commencement exercises at 5 p.m., on the campus.

Those who will be graduated and the degrees they will receive are as follows: Miss Eileen Lynch, Miss Violet A. H. Johnston, Miss Marion J. Miller, Bachelor of Arts; and Alan W. MacDonald and Frank A. Spotts, Master of Arts.

FOOD IDEAS

CANAPES GIVE ZEST TO SUMMER DRINKING

Whether it's an iced cocktail before dinner or a cool glass of beer in the evening, the hostess likes to provide a touch of something eatable. The prime requisite of such food is daintiness and a sharp flavor. It must be a contrast to the beverage so that food and beverage give each other added zest. Here is an assortment of canapés to suit the most sophisticated drinks and add zest to the simpler and more popular ones:

Date Stars

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/2 cup dates, seeded and finely chopped

Blend mayonnaise, cream cheese and dates. Cut thin slices of bread into stars with cookie cutter and cut an equal number of circles about half the size of the stars. Spread the bread with creamed butter. Spread stars with date mixture and place a circle of bread on each star.

Roquefort Cheese And Almond Sandwiches

1 cup Roquefort cheese, grated
1/2 cup mayonnaise
few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon almonds, finely chopped

Blend cheese and mayonnaise together thoroughly. Add Worcestershire sauce and blend again. Spread on narrow figures of whole wheat bread and sprinkle

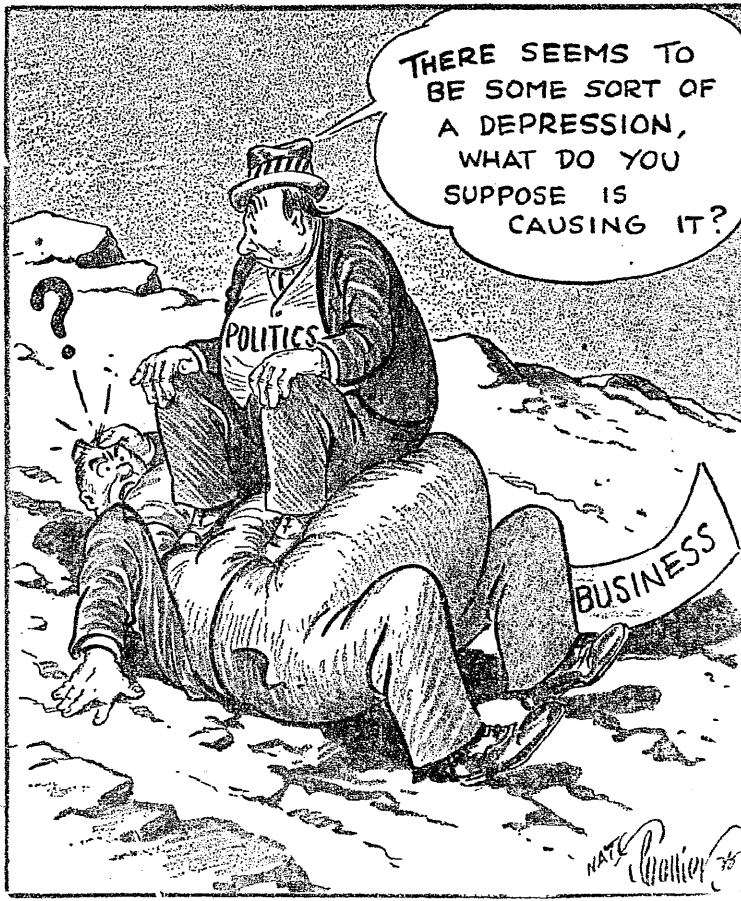
FOOD FACTS

Did you know that:

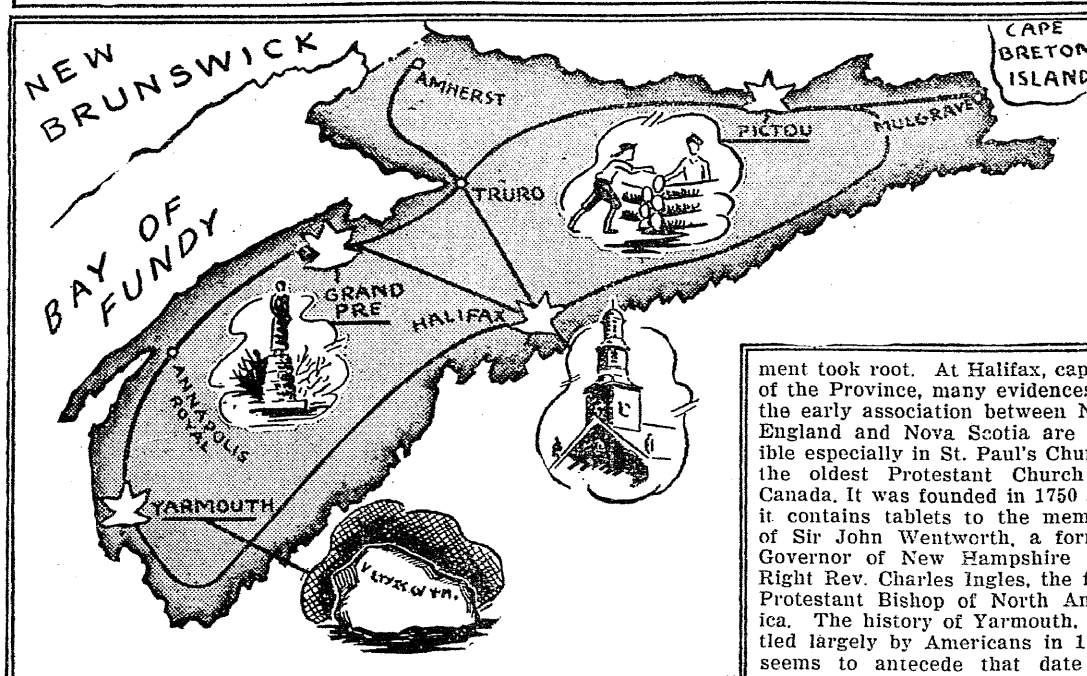
- 1200 packaged food items are now distributed in the grocery trade.
- Milk is the national drink of America, according to a recent report in NEWSWEEK.
- Potatoes used in chip manufacture are heat treated at 90° for two weeks before frying.
- Select winter squash according to weight rather than size.

These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144



HIGHWAYS OF HISTORY



THE thousands of American tourists who visit Nova Scotia each year are, historically at least, on home soil for the early events in the New England States and Nova Scotia so shaped themselves that their histories are inseparable. It is difficult to go anywhere in Nova Scotia without finding, in one form or another, something which is associated closely with the dramatic early days of the American Colo-

nies. A few of these points are illustrated in the sketch map above. Pictou, now a picturesque summer resort on Northumberland Straits was founded in 1767 by a company of settlers from Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin was a backer of the movement and it was one of his few failures. The colony did not prosper and it was not until a group of Highlanders arrived from Scotland in 1773 that the settle-

ment took root. At Halifax, capital of the Province, many evidences of the early association between New England and Nova Scotia are visible especially in St. Paul's Church, the oldest Protestant Church in Canada. It was founded in 1750 and it contains tablets to the memory of Sir John Wentworth, a former Governor of New Hampshire and Right Rev. Charles Inglis, the first Protestant Bishop of North America. The history of Yarmouth, settled largely by Americans in 1761, seems to antedate that date by many centuries for there, in 1312 was discovered a Runic Stone whose characters have been translated to mean "Haka's son addressed the men." The stone is in the museum at Yarmouth. Grand Pre, along the north shore, setting of Longfellow's "Evangeline" is an American shrine and Annapolis Royal, once Port Royal, founded in 1604, is the oldest settlement on the continent north of Mexico.

with chopped almonds. Makes one cup spread.

Mock Date De Foie Gras Canape

3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 cup boiled calves livers, finely ground
1/2 cup mushrooms, finely ground
1/2 teaspoon salt

To mayonnaise add remaining ingredients, and blend. Spread on canape biscuits and serve with half slices of lemon. Makes about one cup spread.

CORNBREAD STICKS

1 cup yellow corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
3/4 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup shortening

Mix the cornmeal, sugar and salt and scald with the boiling water. Add the milk, egg and melted shortening. Sift in flour and baking powder and pour into well oiled cornbread stick pans. Bake in an oven 375° F. for twenty to twenty-five minutes. These sticks should be crisp.

APRICOT SOUFFLE

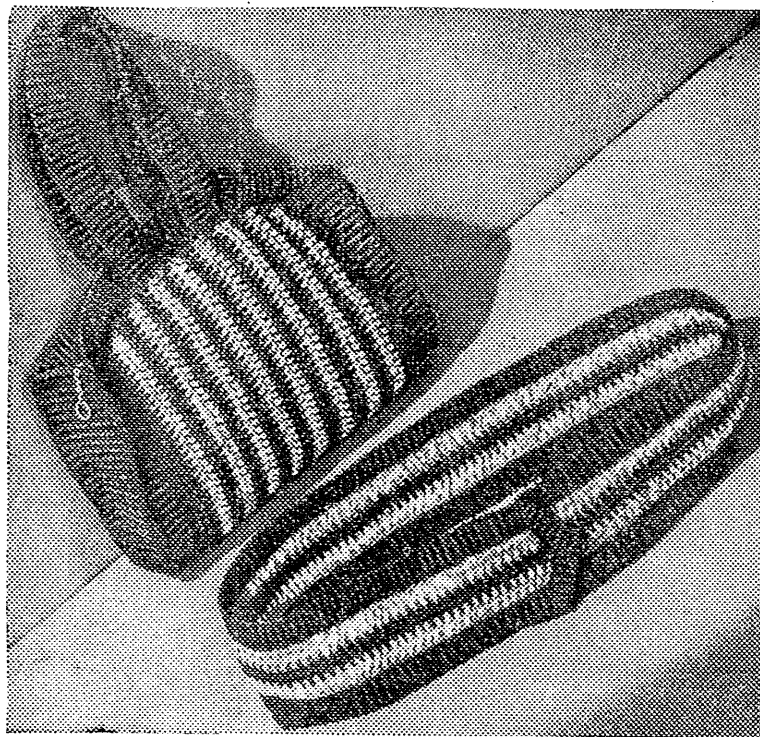
3/4 cup apricot pulp
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
sugar
few grains salt

Rub fruit through sieve to make pulp. Heat, sweeten if necessary and add hot to egg whites. Add salt and continue beating. Turn into buttered molds, having them three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) for forty minutes. Serve as soon as baked or mixture will fall. Serve with whipped cream.

MOLDED CRAB SUPREME

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons boiling vinegar
3/4 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green olives
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chopped green

FASHION ACCESSORIES ELIGIBLE FOR CONTEST



Charming Bag and Belt Set

We've all matched bags and gloves, but now we're matching bags and belts. These are made of mercerized crocheted cotton and have a rough appearance that is wonderful with sports clothes. And they may win a prize in the Second National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting them, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau of The Belleville News, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Bag No. 2263.

peppers
1 cup flaked crab meat
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling vinegar. Allow to cool. When cold add remaining ingredients. Pour into mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise to which lemon juice has been added. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and cole slaw, if desired.

CHEESE ROULETTES

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup milk
Melted butter
1 cup grated American cheese
Salt
Paprika

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all the flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows the spoon around the bowl. Turn out immediately on a slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into oblong sheet, 1/2 inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Spread cheese evenly over dough. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Cut into strips, 6x1/2 inches, roll each strip and place in greased muffin pans. Or roll sheet as for jelly roll, cut in 1/2 inch slices and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes twenty-four.

SPINACH RING
2 1/4 cups cooked spinach, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of marjoram
1 teaspoon scraped onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook spinach (1 1/2 peck) only until tender. Drain and chop. Add seasonings, eggs, and butter and mix very thoroughly. Turn into a

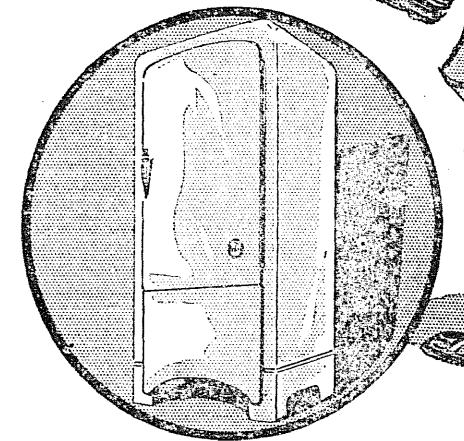
well greased ring mold. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes, or until firm. Turn from the mold and serve with mushroom sauce. Individual molds may be used if desired. This quantity serves four persons.

FUDGE FOUR O'CLOCKS

1/4 cup shortening
2 ounces chocolate
3 eggs
1 cup sugar

KELVINATOR

has room to store large quantities of food. Inexpensive to operate. Prices are moderate and payment terms are easy.



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